TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE YEAR. SIX MONTHS ONE MONTH.

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. We desi e to procure the services of a local agent in every Postoffice District in the State, Will our friends ac', or procure the services of some efficient person in

that it works to bring about that awful calamity. The horrors of Mr. Lincoln's proclamation could only be equalled by the disasters of a broken Union, which it is calculated to

We may be asked in what do we rest our hope that the Union will not be broken up? It is for causes that always have existed, and probably always will. First, the geography and products of the country are such that the Union is necessary to the West, The grain and stock must have an outlet to the market. held the mouth of the Mississippi was a natural enemy to the United States, and time can only prove the truth of this assertior.

Again: slavery, which Mr. Line oln holds to b a cause of division, is in fact a ligament binding the border States together. No treaty could be drawn which would as effectually protect the owner of the slave as that guaranteed under the Constitution. The citizens over the Oaio would be then a fereign power, hostile in feeling to our Government, and to slavery, and they would destroy and evade slavery, and they would destroy and evade every law for the return of fugitives. If the whole power of the government could not prevent a tax upon slave holders on the boa der by the losses of slaves, we might ex pect a torrent to pour across the Ohio, and in to Pennsylvania, as soon as we became a sep arate nation. If Kentucky was to adopt Mr Lincoln's policy of immediate emancipation she would at once lose all interest to that ex tent in the Union.

If Kentucky were to consent to give up her Southern market, and allow the Southern States to go, she must also be prepared to give up slavery with it. She could not remain, by any possibility, in the Union as a slave State

When we come to view it in a legal point of view, we find that before there can be a disso lution there must be a convention of the States, three-fourths of which must consent to it. That does not seem probable.

There, perhaps, are reasons why there ought There, perhaps, are reasons why there ought to be a dissolution rather than why there should not. If we are conquered—for the success of the rebellion can be expressed by no cess of the rebellion can be expressed by no other word-we may have to eat humble pie But the very ignominy of such a defeat is proof against its occurrence.

Our chief disaster apparently is the difficul, jes in the army of the Potomae; but we can Galveston, we may claim a balance of success. McClernand and others will cut off one source of supply to the rebels in the beef they received from Texas. Banks can hold New Or-

leans, and the invincible Rosecrans is moving The total is, that if we can hold our own till March the Democratic party will come into stitution in the war policy.

In the hearts of all conservatives there is a sure hope that if this can be done we may hope

What we had to contend against from the very beginning, is a belief on the part of the Southern people that they cannot receive their rights under the Constitution. Let them have a full and free assurance that they can, and the rebeltion will be half disarmed.

There should be a direct proposition to them for a convention of the States to deter-

GOLD AND THE CURRENCY.—Now we hear with due patience all that is said about the price of gold being factifious—influted by per cent, and we heartily wish it did not. All this, however, does not "argue the seal off the bond." The fact that one nundred dollars in

by thus being "practically an ally of Jeff Dabling. Can the Government devise no means of checking or controlling gambling? The selling of spiritaous liquors is generally called tries other immoralities are licensed and tax

If the powers that be would tax the gold speculators pretty heavily, prevent its export, cease to pay interest in specie, and immediate useful purpose, as we have recommended, pretty wholesome justice would be done to the gold speculators, and that speedily.

It is very common in European conn tries, in times of scarcity, to forbid the exportation of grain. Such acts generally meet with public favor, being intended for the pub lic good. Is it not possible that a government which can ride rough-shod over the Constitution and the laws in efforts to free the negro may not do something that may prevent the

Judge W. T. Otto, of Indiana, has been confirmed by the United States S nate as Assistant Secretary of the Interior. He is a Republican, of course, or the spanitment would now.—[N. Y. World.] confirmed by the United States Senate as As publican, of course, or the appointment would not have been tendered him, but he is possessed of superior qualities and high attainments We regard this as an excellent appointment. I teen and twenty dollars per cord.

The Statistical Bureau.

At the last session of Congress the Departent of Agriculture was established, a muchestablish a Statistical Bureau. We cannot but points indicated: think that the labors of the United States Sanitary Commission in this direction, some 3 50 of whose statistical results we published a few days age, must have been the means ef attracting public attention to the subject. We extract the following from the New York Times: The establishment of an efficient Bureau of Statistics, on a plan similar to that which the Secretary of the Interior recommended

ac'. or procure the services of some efficient person in our behalf? Beleving that the circulation of the Democrat may be materially extended, we make this appeal to our friends in its behalf.

Dissolution of the Union.

Many disheartened loyalists and more explicing Secessionists look to the dissolution of the Union as a loregine conclusion. The New York Tribune has already named the hour upon which this calamity is to take place. Stevens has also declared from his place in Cingress that it is already broken up. Now, we do not belong to that class of doubters and despairers, and have no sympa by with the comment when Mr. Buil began to set the secretary of the Interior recommended to Congress a few days ago, is a national necessity. Involving no additional expense whatever to the General Government, it would confer on the most vital interests of the country benefits which might be cheap'y purchased at the cost of millions of olars. Every nation in Europe with any pretansions to commercial importance has its statistical Bureau. The monthly reports of the B ard of Trade possess a value which no consideration would induce Great Britain to be without. Moreover, it is a circumstance not a little remarkable, that the time when this lengths have an of Statistics was established, marks exactly the turning point in the course of British opplence and industrial ascendency. despairers, and have no sympa hy with the hish use in order and to look into his monthly Logan co, Russeiville hish use in order and to look into his monthly Logan co, Russeiville accounts both the Government and the peroutrageous wishes of the Secressionisis. We hold it a duty to condemn the Administration; for the Administration's crime, in our eyes, is, caller research to light, exhaustless

productive forces were unchained, labor and wealth developed each other, and a prodigious capital has been annually neaped up which is the wonder of the age.

But for the potent eloquence of statistics and the oft-recurring monitions of the Board of Trade reports, the progress of Eagland must have been checked by a trousand smister it flacaces, from which it has been disemter it flucaces, from which it has been disembarrassed. So suggestive on example we cannot, in the present crisis, afford to despise.

Letter from Victor Hugo.

The New York Post has brought to light an interesting letter from Victor Hugo, written If the Union is destroyed this section is cut off long ago to Edward Livingston, on the receipt from its best Southern customers, as they are of a volume of his great Code of Penal Laws. from our exchange, except under such imper- It is interesting, showing as it does the curfeet protection as could be secured by treaty.

Jefferson said that any foreign power which held the month of the Missiscipal was within the month of the Missiscipal was and by deposing a state of thought, nearly thirty years ago, in the author of "Les Miserable", a work which has a work which has a specific power which held the month of the Missiscipal was reached to keep within supporting distance all well been called by Bryant "Philosophy fused in poetry.'

To MR. EDWARD LIVINGSTON -Sir: You have sent me an admrible book—a useful book—1 model book. I thank you. As soon as my weak and suffering eyes will permit I shell carerly read those passages which you have done me the honor to mark, as well as the

You are more fortunate in your country

than we in ours. You till a vicgin soit; you can give lite and action to your ideas of progress in fewer years than we epend in ciscussing them. You aid, while living, in harvesting the grain you have sown, while we at the best can but hope that others may gather their sheaves upon our graves.

It is a duty that the foremost men of all countries ow.

countries owe, to reach each other their hands. The great idea that employs them, the improvement of the general lot of humanity, erves them as a common country, raise above all separations by tongues, by climates, or boundaries. Allow me then, so, to look upon you as a compatriot and to beg you to accept, with my heartfelt thanks, the assurance of my cordial esteem and high regard.

Paris, 27th March, 1834. Victor Hugo.

The Secretary of the Treasury, in his ate annual report, says:

The first loans, being of a magnitude hither. undreamed of in our market, were nec sarily made at an interest which he regarded as high, though lenders strennously insisted on higher; but large amounts are now obtain fiths per cent. Whether a similar result may attend tuture loans must be determined partly by the 1 gislation of Congress, partly by the conduct of the war, and part y by the condition of the markets for money.

Thus lightly does he pass over the importstill hope to hold the enemy in check there ant fact that, so far as the Government notes until March or May, the time set by Greeley are used as currency, they "constitute pracfor the dissolution of the Union. In the West, tically a loan from the people to their Governnotwitstanding the disasters at Vicksburg and ment without interest." He then glides off to the consideration of other matters. The people would say to him and to Congress, "why tax us to pay interes: to speculators, when we are readly to loan any amount without interest? We have here ofore loaned large amounts to banks, getting neither interest nor security, and have lost millions by them. The Government power and restore an adherence to the Con- notes are secured; we ourselves are the security. Give us these."

during the Revolution for the purpose of reconciling the people to the Continental currency, has this language:

Let it be remembered that naper money Let it be remembered that paper money is the only kind of money which cannot "make anto himself wings and fly away." It remains with us, it will not forsake us; it is always ready and at hand for the purpose of com-merce or tax s, and every industrious man

Although this moncy never was redeemed. mine our causes of difference, accompanied by it was so universally distributed it equalized such assurances on the part of the people that the taxes for supporting the war wonderfully. they will not be interferred with in any con. As another compensation for the evils of this stitutional right. If they accept it then the currency it wiped out the national debt to a Union is restored; if they will not, then fight great extent, and, under the circumstances, them from now till the erack of doom. Then was, perhaps, the best that could be done. We we will be sure we are right. Then the arm were then but three millions, with neither of every soldier will be strengthened; the manufactures nor commerce. We can have no heart of every patriot will be warmed and re- such excuses now for all-wing such depreciasolved. The consciousness of right will make tion of the carrency. Our resources are really our armies better, our soldiers more skillful greater than those of any other nation, and we are too old to plead the "baby act." If we can't pay the entire expense of the contest we should so conduct our finances as to divide

speculation, & 2.—and we agree that a speculator in gold is practically an ally of Jeff Davis.

We finity assent to the proposition that gold ought not to command a premium of firty figures in Havana as Secession agent, and holds receptions every week. This fellow Helm, tarough the influence of "kind friends," gold will buy one hundred and tify dollars in some years ago, was made Consul to the Island one. We greatly desire that Congress should devise a means of punishing the speculators in go'd by making the price fall steadily Consul to Havana by President Buchanan. henceforth to forty, thirty, twenty, ten, five per cent, and so soon as may be, to nothing at all. Who is the Neckar destined to achieve this grand consummation?—[N. Y. Tribune. Is there no way of "punishing the specula- had rewarded him so much beyond his tors in gold," who are guilty of an immorality deserts. The greater traitor the more sure of favor in the Southern Confederacy; hence we vis?" Speculating in gold, as in stocks, is gam- find him in Havana, holding weekly levees and acting as the agent of the rebel government in that place. It is singularly true that the leaders in the rebellion and their co-workan immorality. This is taxed. In some cour- eis generally are men who have made what ever of fortune and position they held out of

> The history of this war, in which such ess in obtaining office bears no relation whatever to the merit of the applicant, but rather to his perseverance and other enterprising qualities, as a general thing, but confirm supports, intensifies those burning words of

"It sounds like stories from the land of spirits If any man obtain that which he merits, Or any merit that which he obtains."

As the story goes, it was from the West the son wrote to h's "dad," inviting him to emigrate, assigning as a reason that "almighty mean men got into office out this way." Within the last year or two such language would not have been far from the truth written from either the East or West.

AT HIS OLD TRICKS .- Morgan, the guerrilla Perbaps there was where he learned h

trade. mently fit him for such a position. Wood has fallen, in Nashville, to eigh

POSTAL CURRENCY FOR DISTRIBUTION IN Official Report of Col. W. B. Hazen, KENTUCKY.-Collector Cotton has received from the Treasury Department the following

needed improvement. Now it is proposed to sums in postal currency for cistribution at the Adair county, Columbia Barren co, Glasgow Oldham co, Lagrange Pulaski co, Somerset Sheioy Co, Sheiby Ville.
Simpson co. Franklin
Taylor co, Campbellsville.
Trigg co, Canton.
Waren co, Bowlinggreen.
Wassigton co, Springfield.
Whitley co, Whitley
Wayne co, Monticello.
Woodford co, Versailles.

FLOOR SWEEPINGS .- A New York corremanufacturer, who occupies two lofts in New York, has received for more than two months four thousand dollars a week for the sweepings of two of these floors, consisting solely of cutother words, upwards of thirty thousand dol. artil'ery.

number of houses-one of which is a tolerably respectable two-story brick, with stone front and seven years ago was known as the "Real Estate Bank of Arkansas." The town is on the north bank of the Arkansas river, sixly five miles from its month,

BANISHED -George Hill, of St. Louis, who a few days ago was committed to the Myrtlestreet prison for expressions and acts of dis lovalty, has been released thence upon taking the oath of allegiance to the United States Gov rnment, and giving his parole of honor to leave St. Louis within five days, repairing to some point east or north of Indianapolis, and remaining during the war.

A construction train, which went out on Sai day from Nashville, on the Marfreesboro road, to repair the track, when near La vergne came to a place where a rail was torn pp. At the same instant a volley was fired at them by a body of seven hundred guerrillas The party on the construction train had to surrender, but while the guerrillas were parolling them, a small party of Federal soldiers came up and put the guerrillas to flight without a

It was rumored in Nashville, on Tuesday, that a body of guerrillas under Forrest, numbering seven thousand, left Franklin on Sunday, for the Shoals, intending, doubtless, to attack the expected fleet. Cannot some expedition be devised that will silence these marauders? Twenty-two boats were expected to arrive there in the fleet, which they doub :-

DEATH OF THOMAS H. BARNES, ESQ -We regret to learn that Thos. H. Barnes, Esq, Clerk of the Madison (Ky.) County Court, died in Richmond on Saturday last. He was one of the most popular men in his county; an aclow-citizens, who entertained for him justly the highest regard.

CONTRACTS AWARDED .- Captain Du Barry made the following awards of bids for army supplies at Cincinnati on Tuesday:

65.000 lbs hard bread, C H Bennett, 4.600 65.000 lbs hard bread, C H Bennett, 4.69c. 242 bushels beans, Wm Glenn & Sons, 2.78c. 6,250 lbs hominy, Horner & Gaff, 2.15c. 6,250 lbs rice, Glenn & Sons, 8\%c. 2.000 lbs roast coffee, Wm Glenn & Sons, 38.95c. 13,750 lbs sugar, T R Biggs & Co, 12\%c. 13,750 lbs sugar, T R Biggs & Co, 12\%c. 1,200 gallons vinegar, A W Johnson, 9c. 1,462 lbs star candles, Proctor & Gamble, 20.45c. 4,250 lbs soap, G H Hill, 6,89c. 519 gallons molasses, Minor & Andrews, 46c.

THE NEGRO, THE SAVIOR OF THE NATION-ABOLITION FANATICISM RUN MAD .- The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald

Rev. M. P. Conway, a native of Virginia

preached a discourse in the Senate Chamber to cay, in presence of Wendell Phillips and others, and received several rounds of ap-plause. His theme was, "The Negro, the Sa-vior of the Nation," Messrs. Evans & Gaines' porkhouse, in Cincionati, last Monday, was very heavy. The

000 was insured on the stock, which was en. tirely destroyed. Their entire loss will probably reach \$100,000 Christiana Remboldt, about eighteen years of age, was killed on Tuesday evening, by falling through a hatchway in the fourth story to the

mildings were fully insured, and about \$70.

Cheever's candle factory, in Cincinnati. The Arrest of Mr. Deming. Ригареврига, Jan. 23, 1863. It is reported here that the sole offense of Mr. Deming was endeavoring to communicate by telegraph to the Northern press the address of Major-treneral Burnside to the soldie.s. a

ground floor, a distance of forty-five feet, in

of Major-teneral Burnside to the soldie, a, a copy of which he had received from General Baraside himself for transmission in season for Thursday afternoon's papers. The Nashville Union, S. E. Mercer's excellent paper, has been enlarged. The Union

is one of the papers that is "speaking for it-

Commanding the Nineteenth Brigade at the Battle of Stone River.

Heady'rs 19th Brigade, Army of the Cumberland,
2D Engade, 2D Division, Left Wing, in Camp
Near Murrentessoon, Lenn, Jan 5, 1863.

Assistant Adjutant General Fourth Division
Army of the Cumberland, Second Division,
Left Wing:

At twelve o'cl ck M., the 27th, I was ordered to proceed via the Jeffrison pike to Stiwart's creek, and save if p ssible the bridge crossing it. Ninety cavalry of the Fourth Mich Igaa, under Cap ain Mixey, were sent my which I placed under the charge of my Asistant Inspector-General. Captain James B McClaery, Forty-first Ohio volunteers, with directions to keep me thoroughly informed of all that transpired in front, and as soon as the advance of the enemy were started to the rear, to jut spurs to bis troop, and not stacken rein till the bridge was crossed. The distance did not exceed five miles, and by disposing flankers for perfect security, and urging the the time.

The enemy was mot three miles from the bridge, and by closely following my directions a steeple chase was made of the whole affair, the rebel f ree amounting to full five to ting and cripping of the woolen and cotton goods made up by him into army clothes. In

goods made up by him into army clothes. In other words, upwards of thirty thousand dollars' worth of shoddy making material has been sold by him in eight weeks; stuff, too, which in other times would have been given away. As intimated above, these shreds of woolen are ground up into sholdy and again worked into army cloth for the benefit of our brave defenders.

A FEMALE SUFFOCATED THROUGH FALSE TEETH.—An English paper records the death of Mary Harrington, aged fifty-six, a domes it servant. The deceased was ebewing a piece of ginger, when the metal which secured her false teeth suddenly broke into halves, and one portion became fixed in the windpipe. She fell d wan in a state of insensibility, when it was sup-

changes of position fill about 8:30, when it could be no longer doubted that our entire right was being driven around in rear, to a position nearly at right angles to its proper line. At this moment authority was given to move forward to seize the commanding positions in front, and the burnt house of McCowan. The line advanced about twenty yards when orders were given to face the rear, the necessity of which was apparent, the enemy by this time baving pushed forward quite to our rear. He at the same moment broke cover over the the at the same moment broke cover over the crest, in iront, at double quick, is two lines. faced my two right regiments to the rear, ad moving them into the skirt of wood, comnecced to engage in that direction. My two the tregiments were retired some fifty yards, and moved to the left of the pike, to take cover of a slight crest, and engaged to the front the regiment of Wagner's brighte, occupying that ground, Coincel Blake, Fortieth Indiana volunteers, having fallen much to the rear of it. The enemy had, by this time, taken position about the burned house, and the action became at my position terrific. The effects of the enemy had to you the treat of the characteristics. at my position terrific at my position terrine. The (f) rts of the en-cmy to force back my front, and cross the cot-ton field my troops had moved out of, were persistent, and prevented only by the most un-dimening determination upon the part of the Forty-first Onio volunteers and One Hundred and Tinth Illinois Volunteers to hold the ground to the last. All the troops of General Wood, posted on the left executive presi-Wood, posted on the left, except two regi Wood, posted on the left, except two regiments guarding a ford some distance to our left and rear, were withdrawn to repel the assault upon the right, so that the Nineteenth origade was the extreme left of the army. Upon this point, as a pivot, the entire army oscillated from front to rear the chire day, the ammunition of the Forty-first Ohio volunefforts to replenish were, up to the come, fruitless. I dispatched word the rear that assistance must be given, we must be sacrificed, as the p.s.i.i. complished clerk, and an estimable gentle-man. His loss will be deeply felt by his fel-low-citizens, who entertained for him justly the ground at all hazards, as it was the key of the whole left. The response satisfied me that my order would be obseed so long as any of those regiments were left to obey it. I now orought over the Ninth Indiana volunteers from the right, and immediately posted them to relieve the Forty first Onto volunteers. It is proper to state here that, in

dvancing to this position, under a galling fire a cannon shot passed through the ranks of the Ninth Indiana volunteers, carrying death with it, and the ranks were closed without check ing a step. The Forty-first Onio volunteers renred with its thinned ranks in as perfect order as on parade, cheering for the cause and erying for cartridges.

A few discharges from the fresh regiments sufficed to completely check the foe, who drew out of rauge, and at half past nine o'clock

right having been also checked. At about ten o'clock a M. another assault was made by the enemy, in several lines, furiously, upon our front, succeeding in pushing a strong column past the "burnt house," covered by the palicading to the wood occupied by the Palicading to the wood occupied by the Twenty-second brigade and the S.xh Kentucky volunteers. All of our troops occupying these woods now fell back, exposing my right flank, and threatening an assault from that point that would sweep away our entire left. General Palmer seeing the danger, and knowing the importance of this position, sent the Twenty-fourth Ohio volunteers, Colonel Jones, and a fragment of the Thirty-lixth I. volunteers, under Cap ain Woodruff, to my support. I posted these, with the For y first Ohio volunteers, with the left of the line resting upon the Ninth Indiana volunteers, and extending to the right and rear, so as to lace the advancing column. It was a place of great danger, and our losses were here heavy, including the gallant Colonel Jones, of the Twenty-fourth Ohio volunteers; out with the timely assistance of Parson's nattery, the enemy was checked and the left again preserved from what appeared certain annihilation.

The enemy now took cover in the wood, keep

Assistant Adjutant General Fourth Dielsion Army of the Camberland, Second Division, Left Wing:

Third the honor to submit the following report of the camber of the day, the foot of the operation of troops under my commanded since leaving Nashville, D.c. 20th:

The Nineteenth brigade, which I have commanded since its organization in Jacuary, 1892, is now composed as follows: Sixth regiment Reputations of the state of the column and since leaving Nashville, D.c. 20th:

The Nineteenth brigade, which I have commanded since its organization in Jacuary, 1892, is now composed as follows: Sixth regiment Reputations of the state o

ing, till withdrawn at dawn next doy. The Sixih Kentucky was not under my imme thate observation from the first assault until lite in observation from the first assault notil Lie in the day; but the portion of time it was with mr, and I have reason to believe at all other times, it fought unflichingly and is deserving of all praise. It repelled three assaults of a rebel brigade from the burnt house, endeavoring to reach the woods, and only retired when its ammunition was exhausted. Among its killed are Lieu', Co!, Cotton and Cap. Tood, men possessing, in the highest degree, the esteem and c mil lence of their brothers in arms, and who will be deeply limented by a large and who will be deeply lamented by a large circle of friends.

The One Hundred and Tenth Illinois, a new

regiment, never before under fire, displayed that fearjess courage one admires in veterans. Their losses from artillery were heavy. The Ninth Indiana and Forty-first Ohio maintained fully their well known reputation maintained fully their well known reputation of perfect discipline, daunties, courage, and general fighting qualities. Their steadless under fire was incredible. The latter regiment was taken by its commander, while resting, without orders, to repel an assault of the entry's cavalry upon our train, effected his object and returned to its position.

The casualties of the day were as follows:

Officers. Enlisted me

false teeth suddenly broke into halves, and one portion became fixed in the windpipe. She fell down in a state of insensibility, when it was supposed she was in a fig. D. Reilly attended, but the deceased had expired. He examined the threat, and found a part of the plate and two teeth firmly fixed in the throat, whereby suffocation had ensued. The other portion of the mouth. Verdiet, accidental death.

What is Arransas Post?—The "Arkansas Pos

e, and further on to | part would have been destructive to the left of the entire division of Negley. On the left of the pike was Wagner's brigade, of Wood's division. The Sixin Kentucky and Forty-first Ohio volunteers were in the front line—the operation in bringing the brigade to its Onto volunteers were in the front line—the Sixth on the right and Forty-first on the left. The Ninth I. V. and One Hundred and Tenth on the right and One Hundred and Tenth on the right and One Hundred and Tenth on the left.

A fierce battle had commenced at daylight on our right, and progressed with ominous changes of position till about 8:30, when it could be no longer doubted that our entire right was being driven around in rear, to a po-

Captain cockerill, battery F, First Ohio volunteer artillery, snowed, as he always has, great proficiency as an artillery officer. He was also severely wounded. Lieut. Osborne, of the same battery, being at the rear to fill his caissons when the train was menaced, turned his pieces upon the enemy, and greatly assisted in dispersing them.

Lieut. Parsons, of the Fourth U. S. artillery, who we in the thickest of the fight near any who was in the thickest of the fight, near my position all day, is also deserving of the warm-est consideration of the Government for the efficient manner in which his battery was ma

neuvered.

To my staff, also, everything can be said in their praise. To Msj. R. L. Kimberly, Forty-first Oho volunteers, acting Assistant A. jutant General, Lieutenants Wm. M. B. ehe and B. B. Atwood, of the same regiment, Aids-de-Camp, and Capt, Leoridas A. Cole, Ninth Indiana to-paramited effect for intelligent and capt, Leorides A. Cole, Ninth Indiana to-pographical officer, for intelligently carrying my orders and assisting in posting troops un-der a galling fire the whole day; to Capt. Jus. McCleery, Forty-first Ohio volunteers, acting inspector General, for assisting to hing for-used ammunition, even after being wo inded; to Harry Morron, Sixth Kentacky, volunteer Aid-de-Camp, for similar services, and Lieu, F. D. Cobb, Forty-first Ohio volunteers, act-ing Commissary of Subaistenes, for intelligent-ly keeping me informed of what was trans-piring beyond my immediate vision, and also for uson third by warry are deserving as the for unquilified bravery, are deserving, as they have, my warmest thanks and the consideration of the Government,
Dr. M. G. Shamun, Ninth Indiana, Surgeon

of the brigade, was acting Medical Director of the division, and removed from my immediate notice, but I have reason to call favorable notice to this officer. Lieut, J. L. Chilton, Sixth Kentucky, Acting Brigade Quartermaster, in the absence of Capt. Johnson, exercised great chacity in caring for and keeping from the enemy the train of the

origide, I am under many obligations to the General emmanding the divi is n for the confidence eposed in me, in vesting with me the man-By seizing the little crest occupied by my

troops early in the marning, not exceeding two feet in height, and later the railroad embackment, hundreds of lives were saved, the strength of my brig de doubled, and the posttion successfully held. This will account for the smaller list of casualties than that of some origanes that did less fighting.

I am happy to report, with some twenty miserable exceptions, no straggling in this

The casualties of my personnel were was bruised by a ball upon the shoulder, and his horse was killed; Capt, James McCleery, Forty-first Onio volunteers, ae ing Inspector General, shot through the leg; First Lieut. Wm, M. Bebe, Forty-first Onio volunteers, and the company of the leg; which is the control of the A. M., a lull and rest came, acceptably to our troops on the left; their advance upon our right having been also checked. At about ten o'clock A M. another assault was made by the enemy, in several lines, furiously, upon our front, succeeding in pushing a strong column past the "burnt house," covered by the pale-shot. shot.
Ciose observation of the conduct and char

acter of our troops has confirmed me in a long-settled belief that our army is borne down by a lamentable weight of official i capacity in a lamentable weight of offi the concept in regimental organizations. The reasonable expectations of the country can, in my opinion never be real zed till this incubus is summarily ejected, and your g men of known military ability and faculty to command men without regard to previous seniority, are put in their places. I saw upon the field company officers of over a year's standing, who neither had the power nor the knowledge how to form their men in two ranks.

had the power nor the knowledge how to form their men in two ranks.

On the 2d inst. my brigade was ordered across the river to support Col. Grose, commanding the Tenth Brigade, then in reserve to Gen. Vancleave, whose division (the only one on that side the river) had been vigorously attacked by the enemy. I reached the field about 4 p. m., inding his entire division put to row. The enemy had been checked by Col. Grose and a portion of Negley's division and the several batteries, from the point occupied by Gen. Cruft's Brigade. It was difficult to say which was running away the most rapidly, the division of Vancleave to the rear, or the enemy in the opposite direction.

I found myself in command of all the troops on that side of the river. Leaving three or my regiments in position as a reserve, I push-

troops in that direction. The One Hundredth Illinois (Col. Bartleson) was sent to me by the General commanding the army, which was posted, with the One Handred and Tenth Illinois volunteers and Ninth Indiana volunteers and Ninth Indiana volunteers. I succeeded in the resulted disastence. lilinois volunteers and Ninth Iodiana volunteers, in line to the front, with the right resting on the railroad here with a German regiment (I thick the Second Missouri). These regiments fought the reminder of the day, the

I would respectfully call the attention of the

brigade, 2d division, left wing THE REBELS IN DESPAIR.

A Cry of Distress from Richmond-A Hundred Thousand Men Immediately, or the Rebels are Lost.

A remarkable editorial article appears in the Richmond Examiner of January 20, which de

It is not altogether an empty boast on the part of the Yankees that they hold all they have ever held, and that another year or two of such progress as they have already made will find them masters of the Southern Confederacy. They who think independence is to be achieved by brilliant but inconsequential victories, would do well to look with the natural eye at the magnitude of Yankee possessions in our country. Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri are claimed as constituent parts of the Confederation; they are as much in the and Missouri are claimed as constituent parts of the Confederation; they are as much in the power of Linc.ln as Maine and Minnesota. The pledge, once deemed foolish by the South, that he would "aold, occupy and possess" all the forts belonging to the United States Government.

thin scrip of sea-coast only is in the possession of our toes. The tru h is, the Yankees are in great force in the very heart of the Confederacy. They swarm on all our borders—they

gence we obtain from private and trustworthy sources does not confirm the President's sauguine assertions. The trouble with the Cherokees was, in great part, due to the fact that some seven or eight thousand of them, now in arms, had not received a cert of pay for fourteen months. It is true that paper money has been sent to them, and ere now it is to be hoped has reached its destination. But India and do not like paper money.

A lister from Suffik, Va., to the Herald states the New York Mounted Rifles seized \$30,000 worth of Confederate property at Sandy Cross Roads, seven miles from Gaussylle, in the direction of the Chowan river. The seizure emoraced large quantities of cotton, salt, provisions, and other mere andisc. The goods and do not like paper money. guine assertions. The trouble with the Cher then months. It is true that paper money has been sent to them, and ere now it is to be hoped has reached its destination. But Indians do not like paper money.

In Arkansas General Hindman is very far from being a favorite, even among his own people, and so destinate are some of the new levies who have volunteered to come out of

vies who have volunteered to come out o dissouri to join our armies, that whole hartal Missouri to join our arantes, that whose Cattar-ions of them have been seen murching bure-foot through snow three inches deep. Add to this the fact that, so far as the public is per-mitted to know, New Mexico and Arizona are, for the time being, lost to us, and that the state of disaffection in Tennessee and Mississippi (growing out of the appointment of incompetent officers and the fancied neglect of that country by the Confederate Government—not from any lack of fervor in the cause), which Bresident Davis, with was branched. likely to revive under the depressing influence of Bragg's retreat and bis continuace in com-mond-add all this to the foregoing, and it will be seen that the Yankees have much to enourage them in the prosecution of the war, and we see not a little to exeit serious appre-

and we see not a little to excite serious apprehensions as to the future.

The remedy for this state of things is obvious. It lies in the extension and rigid early forcement of that law to which we owe our salvation. We must briog out the conscripts and diminish exemptions. If this is done the chapter of failures in the Southwest will come chapter of failures in the Southwest will come

Able-bodied men must not be allowed to twenty negroes. Here in Virginia there are, in many places, contiguous plantations, man them. The geatle authority of ladies has been

found smply sufficient to electrol the obedient African population.

With the first opening of spring comes the last tremendous shock of this war Many of the Yankee troops are nine months' men. More are enlisted for two years, their time ex-piring in May next. Up to that time they will be available, and we may be very sure that all the fighting that can possibly be gotten out of them will be had before they are allowed to go home. They outnumber us two to one. There is a limit to the endurance of the brave men at Tullahoma, Grenada and Vicksburg, They must be sustained, strengthened, re-ca-forced. If within the next two months we do not add seventy-five or a hun tred thou and men to our forces in the Southwest we shall come to grief. If we do add them, we are safe beyond peradventure, and next summe will witness the final triumph of our arms.

GOOD JOKE ON RAYMOND.—The New York World has the following; Hon. Henry J. Raymond, of the Times, had a brother in one of the New York regiments and went in pursuit of that brother's remains. The circumstance is very funny. Severa days ago Mr. Raymond received the following

"Your brother's corpse is at Belle Plains."

He hastened to the army as quick as steam could carry him, to perform the last offices of affection. Arriving at Belle Plain, he was a good deal astonished to find his brother not only alive, but in vigorous heal h. The original message had beev:

"Your brother's corps is at Belle Plain."

Two females in soldier clothes were de teet d at Camp Chase on Friday afternoon They were taken to the city prison to await their transportation to their homes in Cleveland, in charge of a police officer.

Kentucky branch of the Sanitary Commission has forwarded over one thousand boxes of stores for the needy sick and wounded at Murfreesboro and other fields of suffering.

as decreased one dollar on the tun in Penn THE VERY LATEST.—Why is the President like an owl in the day time? Because he's always A'blinkin'. TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's "Evening News."

Massa Greeley Preparing to Let the "Union Slide."

He Corresponds with the French Minister.

Frightful Boiler Explosion.

News from the Richmond Papers.

Skirmishing at Chantilly.

News from Havana.

XXXVIIth CONGRESS-Second Session. Washington, January 28.

HOUSE. Two o'clock A. M -Ooly about sixty memers voted. No quorum. Mr. ROSCOE CONKLIN moved a call of the

Hon-e, which was ordered. 2:30 A. M — The roll was called and excuses for absentees heard. There is no immediate prespect of a vote on the pending bill.

New York, Jan. 29. The Times editorially gives currency to a statement that Mr. Greeley has entered into personal negotiation with M. Mercier for promotion of French intervention. The Times says, unless we have been misinformed, and warra once to expect the point Mr. General Commanding the division to accommanding the division to accommanding the division to accommanding the division to accommand the particle of regimental commanders, and of Lieutenant Childan, he charge of train.

Also to expl matory sketch.

I am, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
(Signed)

W. B. HAZEN,
Col. 41st O iio Vol., C smd'g 19-h brighte, 2d brighte, 2d division, left wing we are open to correction on this point, Mr.

rebel States.

He had furthermore been told that he has tolerated, if not opened, a correspondence on this subject with Mr. Vallandigham, of Ohio, with a view to co-operation in some plan and in mediation as the most feasible plan of putting an end to the present war.

The Tribune's special says Gen. Burnside yesterday informally tendered his resignation as an officer of the army to the President, but Mr. Lincoln declined to receive it, remarking that he had other fish for him to fey. Burnside re-

Richmond Examiner of January 20, which declares that unless a hundred thousand men are at once added to the rebel Army of the Southwes, the game of the traitors is up.

It is not altogether an empty boast on the part of the Yaukees that they hold all they have ever held, and that another year at word.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. We have received from the headquarters of the cavalry brigade at Fairfax Courchouse the following information, dated January 28th, six

following information, dated January 28th, six o'clock in the evening:

Last night our pickets at Chantilly were driven in by a detachment of Sturrt's rebel cavalry. Colonel Percy Wyndham, commanding the brigade, immediately started with some two hundred men of the Fift's New York and First Virginia cavalry in pursuit of the enemy. After pursuing them at a rapid rate some 20 miles, he came up with them at Middlebury. Major Hammond, Fifth New York cavalry, had the advance and fell upon their rear with great celerity. After a briliant skirmish he succeeded in capturing 26 of them and scattering the others in all directions. We also captured several head of fine cattle.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.

The Richmond papers, of the 23d, contain There are various rumors in circulation in regard to affairs on the coast of North Carolina, but nothing reliable as to the operations fina, but nothing reliable as to the operations of the enemy at Newbern. It is not thought, however, that any forward movement has yet been made. The weather along the coast, for several days, has been exceedingly unfavorable for an advance.

[From the Richmond Whig.] Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 20.—It is semi-offi-ially reported that the enemy has burned the ridge at Jicksouville and Slow Courthouse and retired towards Newbern. All is quiet

force near Jacksonv lle, North Carolina, con-sists of two and a balt regiments of infanty, six hundred cavarry, and six pieces of artitle-ry, under command of Colonel Emory. They have attempted no forward movement as yet.

A latter from Suffilk, Va., to the Herald states the New York Mounted Rifles seized were owned by Winslow & Russell, and ready to be shipped across the Chowan river and within the rebel lines.

New York, Jan 20.

A frightful holler explosion took place yesterday morning at the hatchet and edge-tol manufactory of Chas. A. Hart, Newark, N. J. The boiler was driven through three buildings and across two vacant loss. Two men were killed and three injured. The milding in which the boiler was located was

A Havana letter of the 24th says the pirate Florida arrived there on the 21st from Mobile. She coaled during the night, and sailed on the 22d on a cruise. She chase land, but the bark escaped. The pirate then captured and barned the rig Windward, from Matanzas, four miles from shore, with a cargo of molasses belong-ing to a Spanish merchant.

Oa the 231, off Cardenas, she captured and

burned the brig Cera Ann, of Maine. She was burned only a mile from shore. Soon after, she captured and destroyed two more pirate last seen with the British flag steering or the Bahamas. .
The United States mail steamer Reary ar-

proceed, and the gunboat Oneida sentas a em-voy. The Reary had the American flug flying when fired into, and had the mails and governneut dispatches.

The guaboat Wachusett arrived at Havana

n the evening of the 291, 12 hours after the irate lef; but couled and left immediately in ursuit of her. The rebels at Havana are ig 1 g'ee. Ex-Consul Helm, Secession agent, holds recep ions every week.

Mayor Wood's daughter was present at the

Two vessels with cotton arrived on the 23.1. The Florida is commanded by J. Newland Maffett, formerly of the United States Navy. PITTSBURG, Jan. 29.

The river is unchanged since yesterday. Fourteen feet by pier-mark. Weather clearing up, cold. REBEL PRISONERS OF WAR.—The Horizon and R. B. Hamilton brought to this city, on Mouday night, about 400 rebel prisoners, captured at Munfordville and Stone River. Many of these are siek or wounded, and all present a most wretched and pitiable appearance. They represent, we believe, every State and San'th Caro-

present a most wretched and pitiable appearance. They represent, we believe, every State in rebellion except Virginia and South Carolina. A large portion of them, 365, were sent to Indianapolis yesterday morning by rail. The sick and wounded, some 35 or 40, will be provided for in this city.

They are attended to by a rebel surgeon, and have suffered terribly on the route here for want of proper food, in consequence of the long d-tention of the boats on the Cumberland river, by the guerrilla bands that have been manifesting their cowardice by firing on hospital boats.—[Evans. Journal, 28th.

A CLOSE CALL.-The R. B. Hamilton, while A CLOSE CALL.—The R. B. Hamilton, while on her way down the Cumberland river, received a four pound round shot in her hull, about nine inches above the water line, and about three feet below and forward of her engines, for which, no doubt, the ball was aimed. It was a close call, well aimed, and shows, to some extent, the dangers of navigation on the Cumberland river. The Hamilton, we believe, is the only boat that received a shot in her hull.—[Evansville Journal, 28. h.

We are told that as the Brilliant passed

-OFFICE-South side Green Street, two doors be low the Custombouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

FRIDAY, JAN. 30, 1863. Closing and Arrival of the Mails a the Louisville Postoffice

the invited and Northern closes at 12:00 m.
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thern hentucky, via L. & N. S. S., (small offices at 2:00 p. s., the previous avening), closes at 6:30 and arrives at 5:00 p. s., and diesat to Cincinnati, Ohio, closes at 9:00 A. s., and arrives at 5:00 A. M. I. & F. B. S. closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 11:06 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. Sholoyvitic closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 nize half his men when they got on the other

anon R. R. cioses at 12:60 at night, and arrives at own R.R. closes at 3:00 P. M., and arrives at by strangers, but more so by those who were own Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 1200 at afficted with "button on the brain," The streets were enlivened by the presence d arrives at 6:00 P. M. son and River (tri-weekly) leaves Mondays, aye and Fridays at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at of the fair sex, who took advantage sville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at of the cool but beautiful day. believe all the trains arrived in due 4:20 P. M. MB*On routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 t night, the way mails close at 9:00 P. M.

REMOVAL.

The LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT OFFICE has been in fine boating condition, and the mud on the established on the South side of Green street, one door from the Customhouse, on the square between Third and Fourth streets, in the building formerly occupied by the Louisville Cour- that every young min in the city escorted his

CITY NEWS.

Military Directory.

Brigadier General Boyle, commanding District of between Chestnut and Broadway. Orderly hours for duty. The police were-wide awake, officers. 9 A M.; for citizens, 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. chiers, 9 a. M.; for citizens, 11 a. M. to 2 P. M.
Military business of urgent importance only will be
transacted o: Sund sy, for which purpose Headquarters
Reilroad have been resquired. The arrangements were completed yesterday, and the first will be open und: 12 M.

and Broadway.
Col. Marc Mundy, commanding post - Office on Center street, between Jefferson and Green.
Quartermaster's Office—Green street, two doors above

Third.
Capt. R. C. Symonds, Commissary of Subsistence—
office on Second street, below Galt House.
Br. J. F. Hond, Medical Director—office on Walnut
street, between Fourth and Fifth.
Major Selby Harary. Decord practical—Office on
Green street, between Fifth and Center.
Lieutemant Edson, Ordnance Officer—Seventh and
Main streets. Post Commissory, under charge of Mr. James C. man, and J. Norris, the proceeds of a cotillor funt. F Maris, Assistant Court. t. W. F. Marris, Assistant Quartermaster (in so of transportation)—office on Main street, be-First and Brook.

ull. military storakooper-Main street, the orphans. -corner of Third and Walnut ets, ni ed States Depository—over the Postoffice. ieutenant Smyser, Ordnance Office, Main street, ween Seventh and Eighth.

General Hospitals in Louisville.

No. 1—Corner of Ninth and Broad way streets. No. 2—Prison Hospital, corner of Tenth and Broad-3-Sixth street, between Walnut and Cheetnut. - Sixth sired: perview annual and streets.

- Concro Fiftnenth and stan streets.

- For Eruptive Diseases, Bardstown turnpike.

- Green street, between Fifth and Ounter.

- On a hill east of Fark Barracks.

- Fifth street, between Broadway and York.

- borner of Market and Wenzel streets.

- Wainst sireet, between Jackson and Han-

. 11-Corner of Chestnut and Floyd, and City Hos-12—Corner of Magazine and Ninth streets. 13—Corner of Green and Thirte-nth streets. 14—Corner of Brook street and Broadway (for

Seers).
No. 15—Griffin House, Newburg pike.
No. 16—W atham's stores, Jeffersonville, Ind.
No. 47—Bind Asyum, Sheibyville turapike.
No. 38—Tarner's Hall, Jefferson street.
No. 19—Johnson House, between the Bardstown and No. 21-On Marshall street, between Campbell and Penitentiary.

JOB PRINTING. The JOB DEPARTMENT in the Democrat

Office is now ready for all kinds of print-Bille, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., of the Twenty-third Kentucky, has received a printed at the shortest possible notice, and communication, signed by all the commisat prices to suit the times.

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE .- Several thousand Jones. Co', Jickson is unable to avail himlarge, clean newspapers for sale. Inquire at self of the offer, but being entirely unexpectdtf | ed by him, it may be regarded as a high com-

WANTED TO RENT-A comfortable dwellinghouse, of four or five rooms, within six to associated by being in the same brigade. eight squares of the postoffice. Address We learn from the Cincinnati Commer-"G.," Democrat office. Benefit of Mi-s Charlotte Thompson .- has a full complement of men, and leaves for

The beautiful play of the "Ransom," besides other attractions, drew a very fine audience Mary Miller, Captain Moore, dropped down together last night at the theater. Miss Char. yesterday, and leaves next. She wants a few lotte Thompson, despite the disagreeable mere able bodied men. The United States weather we have had during her engagement gunboat F.orenee Miller, will follow. Acting in this city, has met with a brilliant success, and, by her beauty and merits, won the esterm and admiration of all who have ever witnessed of Broadway. her performances. To-night is a benefit tendered her by her many admirers, and on which occasion, by universal request, she has kindly consented to appear in the beautiful drama of the "Cricket," in which she so admirably performs the character of "Fanchon," in which she is celebrated. The performances will attorney in this court.

Heidelbach, Seasongood & Co. vs M-rkley & Co. commence with the comedy of "Delicate Ground," in which she also appears as "Pauline." The ochestra will favor the audience Tarter vs Tarter, Pulaski; Wills et al vs Lowis et al, Clarke; petitions for the commence of the c with a brilliant overture. We expect to see wheating filed.
Amburgy's adm'r vs Amburgy's adm'r and heirs.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Thursday, Jan 29 .-Owen Delany, druck and disorderly conduct; \$200 for two months.

Thos. McManns and Anthony Hasbach. drusk and disorderly; \$200 for two months. James Bri zcoe, charged with fighting; own bond in \$100 to answer.

Geo. W. Wilson, charged with stealing a Missouri Republican writes; horse from Mr. Wakefield; no one appearing

against him, he was discharged. Orlando P. Sherbert, charged with having ing the conscript rebel soldiers, who desire to

orlando P. Sherbert, charged with having in his possession counterfeit money with intent to circulate.

The case against John Huff, charged with killing Frederick Hildebrandt, was taken up, the arguments heard and the party discharged. The case against John Huff, charged with killing Frederick Hildebrandt, was taken up, the arguments heard and the party discharged. The comments heard and the party discharged determined, I am informed, to consider such persons as citizens, and not soldiers, who desire to surrender and stop fighting? They are 10 w km. wu to belying out in the woods and mouncing the following the consent present soldiers, who desire to surrender and stop fighting? They are 10 w km. wu to belying out in the woods and mouncing the following the consent present and stop fighting? They are 10 w km. wu to belying out in the woods and mouncing the following the fo

Officer Chas. Janot arrested a man yesterday afternoon, named Jas. Crow, fo break-ailegiance, he will return them to their boxes,

ing into a box of cutlery ware, on board the advances and clears the State of Tennessee of steamer Fort Wayas. Officer Janot founds concealed upon his person, two or three anything else. bundles of the stolen property, which he took No More Furloughs .- The following no possession of. He will doubtless be made to tice has been posted conspicuously in the "Jump Jim Crow." Medical Director's office, on Third street, Cir-LEXINGTON TRAIN .- The train from Lex. cinnati:

10 o'clock, but it was crowded with passengers, large numbers of whom were ladies.

The detection was owing to the difficulty of prohibiting them." making the proper connection at Frankfort. A score of military gents failed to obside by Capt. Fleming, of his regiment, a few

ington did not arrive last night until nearly

tain admittance to the theater last night, be. days ago, in an altercation at Murfreesboro ing unable to show passes, which are required is fast recovering. The ball struck a rib and glanced off. Fleming fled, but has been arof them by the guards stationed at the door. W. Scott Glore requests us to say to the

subscribers of the Cincinnati Enquirer who was accidentally shot, in Nashville, on Tuesfail to get their paper, to please report to him, day, by a pistol in the hands of another little corner Third and Jefferson.

Over one thousand five hundred soldiers' letters were left at this city by the Cumberland river fleet, and mailed. Over six hun- Wm. Patterson, E:q, for Paducab, Kentucky, dred of them go to Ohio. to nurse in the hospitals at that place.

We do not get the New Albany Ledger on the evening of publication as heretofore Will our friends of the Ledger see to it?

THANKS .- We are indebted to Mr. Wilson, of Adams Express, for St. Louis papers of

yesterday: There are about one hundred and fifty prisoners now confined in the military prison

There has been no arrival of sick and were sent to Camp Morton. wounded soldiers within the past day or two.

Coal is retailing in this city at twenty

cents per bushel.

The City .- Notwhitstanding out fity pro-Disonances Soldiers .- The following solsented a very business-like appearade yester. diers have been discharged at this post during day, we did not even hear of anything of im- the past day or two: Thos Goldsmith, eo G, 98th Ohio; Uniontown, Belmont county, Ohio.
Thornton McCoy, co G, 80th Ind; Vincennes, portance on the streets. We have seldom, if ever, known the city to be so quiet and orderly as it was, and were it not for the busy hum of wagons, drays, &c., one would almost be-

roads, stages and other modes of convey-

nce left the city with slim trips. A report

was in circulation to the effect that "Cousin

tention of "doing something," but we fear

John knows better than to attempt such a pro-

ceeding as that at the present time. The time

that Col. Harlan made them swim the river so fast and wash themselves, John didn't recog

The hotels were very liberally patronized

The mail arrangements on the Nashville

mail under the new contract goes out this

morning. This will be good news to the peo

ple along the line of the road, and the vast ex

tent of country through which mail matter is

Sister Julia, Superior of the St. Vincent

Mr. Hester furnished us yesterday with

United States Circuit Court, which met at In-

dianapolis, convicted those of the counter-

feiters convicted and in custody, as follows:

Prison and a fine of one dollar.

Prison and a fine of one dollar.

and a fine of one dollar.

and a fine of one hundred dollars.

Charles A. Morgan six years in the State

Lewis W. Geiberson five years in the State

Amos Lintner five years in the State Prison

David Poorman two years in the State Prison

All of these belong to the band of counter-

feiters a rested there on Monday of last week.

Sentence was also passed upon John Dolson,

of Dearbern county, convicted of counterfeiting during the first week of the term.

The Cincinuati Commercial of yester-

day says that Col. John P. Jackson, recently

sioned officers of the Twenty-fourth Ohio, re-

questing him to assume command of that reg-

iment, left vacant by the death of Col. F.

pliment from those with whom he was only

cial that the United States gunboat Duchess

Court of Appeals.

CAUSES DECIDED.

F. M. Ray, Esq., of Hickman county; admitted

Ambungy spinon, Rowan;
Dailey vs Tipton, Rowan;
Carvill vs O'Nain's adm'r, Union;
Parker et at vs Vaughn et al, Union;
Amberson's adm'r et at vs Amberson's heirs by
guardian, Union; were submitted on briefs.
Winn vs Martin, of color, Clarke; argued by Hus-

Stowers vs Cork, Pendleton; Knight vs Coppage, Pendleton; continued. Sundry cases from Scott county were submitted

The Murfreesboro correspondent of the

The question has been forced upon our

General, what course is to be pursued respect

"No furloughs or leaves of absence ar

allowed, ard it is of n) use for soldiers or

Col. Stokes, who was wounded in the

SHOT.-A little son of Mr. W. H. Clemens

LADIES FOR PADUCAH .- Ten ladies left In

Upwards of two bundred soldiers have

been discharged from the United States vol-

unteer service at this post during the past ten

Seven'y rebel prisoners, who were re

taken into Nashville on Tuesday.

ently captured near Murfreesboro, were

Four hundred rebel wounded arrived

at Indianapolis day before yesterday. They

A report was prevalent in Nashville ca

boy, named Carter.

Bank of Ky. vs Floyd, Warren; reversed

FRANKFORT, Jan. 29, 1863.

Morgan has already served one term in the

Orphan Asylum, thankfully acknowledges the

supplied over this leading thoroughfare.

side of it.

Hugh Herd, 8th Ky; Manchester, Ky. Thos Bohannon, 12th Ky; Waitsburgh, Ky, John Baggs, eo C, 86th Hi; Rome, Peona co lieve it was Sauday. News of a local charac-Cortland L Mack, sergeant, 79th Ill; Ridge Farm, emilla county, Ill. Samuel Farr, co B, 101st Ind; Bluffton, Wells ter was not to be found. We heard of nothing worth mentioning-not even an arrest. The issuing of passes to persons leav-D Goodsell, co E, 15th U S I; Allegan, Mich. ver P Lampher, co C, 1st Obio; Taylorsville, ing the city was stopped for the time peing, and the consequence was that rail-

Ohio.
Geo Neff, co D, 3d Ohio cav; Fremont, Ohio.
Commodore Perry, co C, 125th Ill; Danville, Ill.
Wm A Aldrich, 1st Ill art'y; Cleveland, Ohio.
Robert E Miller, co D, 16th Ky; Foster's Landng, Bracken county, Ky.
Andrew Whipple, co A, 21st Mich; Portland, John" had entered the State again with the in-Thos G Stevenson, co G, 52d Ohio; Scroggfield, Aaron Hoag, co K, 84th Ill; Young America, Ill. Edward W Shaw, co F, 101st Ohio; Carey, Wyanotte county, Ohio. Geo Fowler, co E, 1st Ohio art'y; Rochester Sta

Geo Fowier, Co. E. Ist. Onlo art y; Rochecter Sta-ion, Lorain county, Ohio.

Henry Blackater, co H. 80th Ind; Princeton, Ind.
Tho H Rea, co K, 74th Ohio; Fairfield, Ohio.
Andrew G Rea, co K, 74th Ohio; Fairfield, Ohio.
Engene Lafann, co C, 59th Ill; Tennessee, Ill.
Alb rt Corben, co H. 3sts Ind; Owen-burgh, Ind.
Joseph Fish, co H, 25th Mich; Kalamazoo, Mich.
Thos dash, co F, 13th Ky; Salomy, Taylor county,
Ky. Geo W Meadows, co F, 80th Ind; Cynthiana, Po Win Rhein, co I, 28th Ky; Louisville, Ky, Mordecai Hant, co E, 5th Ky cav; Louisville, Ky, Adam Dingelden, co D, 168th Ohio; Hamilton,

time, but, as far as we were able to learn, they Wm F Howard, St Jacob, Ill. Enoch Woston, co C, 75th Ind; Greentown, How d county, Ind. brought no news of importance from any direction. The mail-boat went out at the usual John Bird, co E, 121st Ohio; Mount Victory, Har hour, crowded with passengers. The river is Alonzo T Kemislon, co II, 84th Ill; Preemption Henry Saucer, co D, 57th Ind; Sportonsburg, Ind. John Cox, co E, 16th Ky; Brookville, Ky. Oliver A Wood, co E, 75th Ill; Subtlette, Loe upper wharf is about forty feet deep (more or less). Last night was a clear, cool, and beautiful moonlight night-one set apart for lovers, unty, III. George G Jeakins, 81st Ind; Westport, Ky. Barney D Willard, sergeant, co G, 41st Ohio who, doubtless, enjoyed it, for it seemed to us

sburg, Ohio.

m Hendricks, co H, 42d Ind; Hanlingsburg
ois county, Ind.
os Wallace, co H, 82d Ind; Columbus, Ind.
m'l'S Correll, co B, 88th Ill; Chicaro, Ill.
o W H. lizman, co A, 75th Ill; Dixon, Lec sweetheart to the theater, where they enjoy d a most delightful evening, and came away forgetting all save the beauty of, and admiration for, Miss Charlotte Thompson. Assassins were Jacob Hoffman, 5th Ind battery; Columbus City, afraid to venture out last night for the moon Wm Talbert, co H, 10th Ind; Bardstown, Ky. was out scouting and the stars were on picket Louis Bowers, co I, 36th III; Kankekee City, II Thomas J Alford, co E, 80th Ind; Alfordsville

> Noah L Haggins, co D, 64th Ghlo; Marion, Mari county, Ohio. Geremiah Curl, co D, 107th Ill; Clinten, Ill. Jacob Rufe, co A, 73d Ill; Dawson, Ill. Rudo ph Wittgenfeld, co B, 10th Ohio; Cincia ati, Gh o, dames Anderson, co E. 34 Onto; White Cottage, Barney Searls, co II. 120th Ohio; Lewis Genter,

Wm H German co A. 10th Wis: Kellbourn City Anlen Peter, co I, 15th Mo; Edwardsville, Ill. Peter Sults, co F, 96th Ohio; Delaware, Ohio. Jacob Barrier, co B, 82d Ind; Hortenburg, Ind Caauncey E Rodgers, co E, 9th Ind; White on, Mich. mes W Denton, corporal, co G, 60th Ill

Hopkins, co D, 8tth Ill; Tishhook, Adam M Higdon, co C, 3d Ky cav. McCoy, co I, 123d II; Sullivan, Moultrie unty, Iil Gregory Toohey, co A. 107th Ill; Wapelia, Ill, harles Richards, co H. 21st Wis; Shopere, Rock latest Cincinnati papers, for which he has our

y, Wis.

n Lown, co I, 21st Wis; North Royalton, Wis.

of Livasey, co E, 89th Hi!; Lynchburg, Jefferounty, I 1. on county, 11.
John R Conner, co F, 102d Ohio; Nashville,
Iolmes county, Ohio.
John J Eoster, co D, 15th Ky; Pitt's Point; Bullitt Parl Russell, co H, 50th Ohio; Cincinnati, Ohio. List of descriptive rolls now remaining

in the med eal director's office in this city: Davis Armstrong, corporal, co B, 6th Tenn. John Attlez, corporal, co F, 73d Ind. Edward Bdyar, ec D, 42d Ind.
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Samuel S Chrowl, ec P, 94th Onio.
Elijah Cartis, ec K, 94th Ghio.
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Samuel Daliey, ec E, 21st Ill.
J W Dooren, cerporal, ec B, 73d Ind.
Patrick N Flowers, ec H, 90th Ohio.
Thos Fleming, ec F, 79th Ill.
Il Francr, corporal, ec A, 79th Ind.
Francis Fuller, ec D, 14th Mich.
Julius Goetz, ec K, 24 Mo.

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Julus Gottz, co K, 24th Mo.
Elijah C Hazard, co C, 4th Mich cav.
John Hudga d, co G, 21st Mich.
Wm Hickey, co D, 6th Tean.
James Homer, co D, 18th U.S. I.
Geo Lincton, co C, 24d Ky,
Hiram Mick, co K, 57th Ind.
Thos McCartney, co F, 35th Ill.
Edward Nash, co C, 2 st Ky.
Chas J Putman, co A, 100th Ill.
Samuel H R-dish, co K, 1st Ohio.
John M Smith, co K, 15th Ind.

THE ONE HUNDRED AND NINTH ILLINOIS REGIMENT DISARMED AND UNDER ARREST,-We give below the order of Gen. Grant, disarming and placing under arrest the One Hunleed and Ninth Illinois regiment, detected in a treasonable plot:

HEADQUARTERS 13TH ARMY CORPS, DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE, HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS., Dec. 31, 1862.

Jascial Orders No. 53.
It having been alleged that the One Handred and Ninth regiment Itinois Infantry Volun-teers to shown indications of disloyalty, and many unmbers of the regiment have Volun-tarily hunted up civzens to the neighborhood of their camp to surrender and obtain paroles from, is hereby placed in arrest.

The regiment will be disarmed by the commander of the brigade to which the regiment

is temporarily attached, and the arms and am-munition of the regiment turned over to the Ordnance Officer, Lieut. Carter, to be disposed of as may hereafter be ordered.

Officers and men will be confined within camp limits until otherwise ordered.

The conduct of Company K, of said regiment, being in honorable contrast to the bal-

ance of the regiment, is exempt from the ef-ect of the above order, and will be placed on only with the brigade to which said regiment By command of Moj -Gen. U. S Grant.

Assistant Acjutant-General.

NEWS FROM MEMPHIS.

Troops Moving South—General Grant Em arted—Great Improvement and Ext usion of Memphis Hospitals ecommodations for Six Thousand Patients-Steamer Fired Lato-Con-centration of Rebel Forces at Vicks-burg-The Place to be Held to the Last-Joe Johnston in Command.

[Special to the Cincincinnati Gazette.]

CARRO, Jan. 28.
The steamer Buth, with three hundred passengers arrived from below this morning tringing the following from our Memphis autrespendent: dent: is, Jan. 26.—The steamers used in

Memphis, Jan. 29.—The steamers used in transporting G neril Gorman's forces to Des Are have arrived here. They are being loaded with fresh troops as fast as possible.

Gen. Grant in person embarks this evening, and is to leave by daylight to-morrow morning. The Government is to take all the largest houses in the city and transform them into nospitals capable of accommodating 6,000 mem. H. R. Wing, Medical Director of Gen. Grant's grant, charge of the

men. H. R. Witz, Medical Director of Gen. Grant's crmy, has temporary charge of the new arrangements. Dr. Leub, U. S. A. re lieves Surgeon Wiriz of a portion of his duties as Medical Director. It is supposed that the hospital accommodations at Memphis will be first-rate. Of late they have been inadquate to the urgency of the demand.

I have information from the South to the 18th which may be relied upox. The command for the whole Western department has been given to General Joseph Johnston. He is massing immense forces at and near Vicks burg. It is estimated that he can, on an emergency, bring 150,000 men to its defense. The rebels mean to stake everything on their ability to hold Vicksburg, and preserve their communication with the States of Louisianz, Arkausas, and Texas. The rebels have also a

Tuesday that Bragg, with his entire army, was There are 1,300 sick and wounded sol-

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. THURSDAY, Jan. 29, 1863. THURSDAY, Jan. 29, 1863.
The Schale was opened with prayer by the Rev. John S. Hays, of the Presbyterian

Church.
The journal of yesterday was read by the A MESSAGE FROM THE H. R Was received by Mr. LYNE, assistant elerk aunouscing the passage of a Scuare bill, and their disagreement to a Senate bill; also, the passage of several bils which originated in that house, in which they ask the concurrence

of the Senate. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES Mr. McHENRY-Judiciary-A bill to repea in act requiring certain officers and teacher in this Commonweal h to take an outnof office mr. BUSH opposed the passage of the bill

Mr. M. P. MARSHALL also opposed the passage of the bill carnestly in a few remarks. Mr. GROVER advocated the passage of the bill at considerable length, and replied to Mr. MARSHALL.

Mr. SPEED replied to Mr. GROVER, and opposed the passage of the bill at length. His argument was able and carnest.

Mr. BRUNER opposed the passage of the bill briefly.

Mr. WHITAKER effered a substitute for

Mr. WHITAKER effered a substitute for the bill. [The substitute, instead of repealing, amends the law proposed to be repealed by extending its provisions, requiring the oath to be taken by lawyers, and all officers of the State, of every name and grade.]

Mr. WHITAKER urged the adoption of his substitute, and exposed the original bill.

substitute, and opposed the original bill.

Mr. GLENN opposed the substitute, and advocated the passage of the original bill.

Mr. BRUNER moved that the bill and substitute be referred to the committee on Resided States. vised Statutes.
Mr. DeHAVEN addressed the Senate in opposition to the policy of requiring oaths not required by the Consitution. He doubted whether the taking of such oaths could be enwhether the taking of such oaths could be enforced under the Constitution.

Mr. GROVER moved that the reference be to the committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. WHITAKER opposed Mr. GROVER'S metion, and advocated Mr. BRUNER'S me-

Mr. GROVER'S motion was rejected. And the bill and substitute were then r ferred to the committee on Revised Statutes

SPECIAL ORDER. The bill to divide the State into nine Co gressional districts was read a third time, ac-cording to the order made on yesterday. Mr. DUKE addressed the Senate in opposition to the bill, as to the formation of the firs and second districts. Mr. IRVAN moved that the bill be recommitted to the special committee on apportion

Mr. McHENRY opposed the recommit Mr. RHEA replied, and advocated the reommitmen.
Mr. BRUNER replied to Mr. RHEA, and adocated the passage of the pending bill.

Mr. GARDNER explained the vote he gave on the bill on yesterday.

Some further discussion ensued, in which Messrs. Rhea, Bruner, Duke, and DeHaven,

The vote was then taken upon recommitting the bill to the apportionment committee, and it was decided in the affirmative by yeas, 16; pays, 15.

Mr. Mudenky moved that the committee be instructed to report to-morrow o'clock: negatived.

Mr GOODLOE'S motion to reconsider the vote passing the bili taxing dogs in Franklin county was taken up; and the vote was re-Mr. GOODLOE presented a petition, largely

signed against the bill; the bil was then r Some other bills of a local nature were passed, and then the Senate adjourned. HOUSE. Pr yer by the Rev. DANIEL STEVENSON, O

the Meshodist Church.
The journal of yesterday was read. PETITIONS

Were presented by Messrs. McFARLAND, TURNER, HARNEY, and NEEL, and appropriately referred. BILLS REPORTED. Mr. BEEMAN-Education-Senate bill to

incorporate the German American School Association at Owensboro: passed.

8 mm-Senate bill for the benefit of school districts Noz. 17, 18, 35, and 57, in Whitley county: passed.
Same—For the hanefit of school district No. 48, in Harlan county: passed.
Same—For the benefit of the common

school commissioner and trustees in Wayne county; reported a general law by way of substitute: substitute adopted, and bill pased.

Same—To repeal an act requiring certain officers and teachers of this Cou take an oath of office: reported the same, with the expression of opinion that it ought not to pass; postponed for the present, Same—Senate bill to incorporate the Ken tucky Book, Job, and News Printing Compa

mr. UNDERWOOD-Military Affairs-To provide for chims agaits: the State, contracted under the State Guard law. [Adjutant General to liquidate and settle said claims, with the approval of the Governor; and Au ditor to draw warrant on the Treasury for the mr. BUSH offered an amendment, making

it the duty of the Adjutant General to report when, by whom, and from whom taken, and in what county: adopted, and bill passed—yeas 83; nays 0. Same-To pay nine months' enlisted mer one month's pay in advance. [Appropriates \$50,000 for that purpose.]

Mr. CONKLIN meved to amend by making the provisions of the bill apply only to those who have already enlisted.

Mr. ROUSEAU moved to amend the amendment by adding "urlers it is necessary to fill no companies and regiments now being organized." organized."

Mr. OWINGS moved to postpone the further consideration of the bill and amendments until Tuesday next, and making it the special order for 11 o'clock on that day: rejected.

Mr. RICKETTS moved to postpone the further consideration of the bill and amendments for the present rejected.

Mr. ROUSSEAU'S amendment was then

rejected.
Mr. CONKLIN'S amendment was rejectedyeas, 15; nave, 65
Mr. WARD offered an amendment, providing that the Legislature of Kentucky does not excect any of her soldiers, provided for by this bill, nor any that are now in the field, to aid nor any proclamation that he may issue, the enforcement of which would make our so! diers commit an act which would be selony by the laws of our own State, but to fight for the

the laws of our own State, but to light lot the sole object of putting down this rebellion.

Mr. WOLFE moved to recommit the bill and amendments: adopted.

Mr. IRELAND moved that the committee be lastructed to report the bill to-morrow, at half past 10 o'clock.

Same—For the benefit of B. F. Shepherd. Same—For the benefit of B. F. Shepnerd, [Allowed \$100, money used for the purpose of enlisting so diers for the United States ser-

vic:] passed.
Mr. FINNELL—Banks—To amend the charter of the Deposit Bank of Owensboro.
Mr. MARIAN moved to recommit the bill: rejected,
The bill was then rejected—yeas, 25; mays,

APPORTIONMENT BILL. Mr. UNDERWOOD, from the select committee, reported a bill to lay off the State into nine Congressional districts: male special order for 10 o'clock to morrow. Some other local legislation was transacted.

and the House adjourned. Kentucky Officers Commissioned. HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS,)

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, January 28, 1863. Appointments by the Governor:

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| Appointment by the Governor: | Commissions issued January 96, 1863. | Capt. Chas. S. Williams (promoted from 1st is essimated that he can, on an amorgancy, bring 15-19,000 men to its of ferse. The rebels mean to stake everything on their communication with the States of Louisians, Arksuass, and Fexas. The rebels have also a large force at For Hudson. The fortifications there are completed, and they have also a large force at For Hudson. The fortifications there are completed, and they have a lot of the Gone Banks will be able to take or run life for the communication with the States of Louisians, For states and the states and

Juliabry Regiment Kestneky Volunteers, vice J. W. Grose, promoted, Jan. 17, 1863.
Second Lientenant Joseph C. Pritchard (promoted from Sergeau), company H, 18 h Infantry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, vice A. S. Lewis, promoted, January 17, 1863.
First Lieutenant James C. Bacon (promoted from Orderly Sergeant), company & 18 b Inom Orderly Sergeant), company E, 18.h In htry Regiment Kenincky Volunteers, vice fantry Regiment Kenineky Volunteers W. C. Steel, resigned, January 17, 1863. Second Lieutemunt Silas Howe (promoted from 2d Sergeaut), company E, 18th Infantry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, vice J. C. Richards, resigned, January 17, 1863.

By order of the Governor:

Jehn W. Finnell, Adjutant General Ky. Vols.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 28. The House has spent the day in the discus sion of the resolution to go on a grand bust to Louisville, to meet the legislatures of Ken-tucky and Illinois, without any invitation, with whom they propose to settle our national difficulties (in a horn). - [Special Cin. Com

Local Notices.

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SALEM, about 44 years old, black color, 5 feet 9 inches high, weight subout 145 pounds, whiskers and goatee, slim verge and blach torenead, flat, peaked nose, wears his verge and blach torenead, flat, peaked nose, wears his verge pounds, smooth skin, 5 feet high and weight 120 pounds, smooth skin, slim visage, hig forched and flat nee, narrow whin, dished face, front tooth out of upper jaw.

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alee, flat and peaked nose, slim visage, slim and this
de. made.

JACK HENDERSON, about 23 years of age, black color, 5 feet 7½ inches high weighs 155 nounds, light beard smooth skin, flat nose, a little d sh faced, i w forcherd, and a small ser on the back of the left hand.

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K NILLEXPOSE TO PUBLIC SALY, AT THE COURT House door, it the cty of hou sville. Jeffer on courty, Ky., on a c. edit of three months, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1863, wo man in med Lizzy, about 18 years of age and ghier Jenny about 2 years of age levied moon coperty of France is Gerard to satisfy execution, which is used from the office of the Cerk of the a Chreat Court, in the name of Mary A. in arsing Francis Gerars, On Thursday Evening, February 12, 1863. COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. J. Shaw, J Martin. H. J. Smith, MANAGERS. W. H. Klooz, H. Bropson. P. Seng, Eolf, Storey's Administrator, against Robt, Storey's Heirs, &c. In Chancery, No. 14,804. ASSISTANC CHIEF.

H J. Smith DANCING SCHOOL Odd-Fellows' Hall. ut the hour of 11 o,clock a. M., sell at public auction he hishest bidder, at the Courthouse door in the city coulsylle, on a credit of 12, 18, 24 and 30 months, se th as may be ne cessary to satisfy the decres heren THE UNDERSIGNED MOST REspectfully inf rus the cit zens of Louis-y lie that he had on ned a DANCI G C'100L for children n O d.F. llows

raid city, in Breckinridge's subdivision of lots Nos. 19, 20 am 2, in Campbel 's addition, fronting on the stride of First street 32 feet and extending back 200 t to a 29 feet alley, and is the northwardly 32 fe to f Not. 80 in square No. 5.

10 beginning at a pont on the east's de of Third coi 550 feet south of Breckinridgestreet, thence south feet to a 20 feet alley, on the Not. 85 de and 32 beginning the coincide of the south of the street 30 feet and extending back same with feet to a 20 feet alley, other works. an will give I sons in all ancient address, on reduced and Salarday a ter-sess techning at 2 o'c'ock.

with Third street 30 feet and extending back same with 200 feet to a 20 feet alley. 1.048 N. S. 25, 25 and 21, being part of Jno. Rus's estate conveyed to J. N. Breeden, each lot fronting 100 feet on the north side of 5.echanic street, and exten ing back same width 224 feet to the north line of the 10 acrelot purchased by 3 id Rust of 6.eo. Hardy. Lot No. 25 is west of and adjoins the western lot purchased by 3 id Storey, and lots Nos. 2° and 27 adjoining. Lots Nos. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, as laid down on the p at marged B and filed in the sut. of John 103t's adm'r vs heira, &c., in said Court; each lot mas a front of 100 feet on the no the side of Mechan c street, and ex-ends back same width 231 feet to the northern line of the 20 acre lot purchaged by said Rust of long is lardy.

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line of the 20 acre for paramagea by said Rusy of George Hardy A tract of land in Jefferson county, Ky., on and near to the old Flat Lick road, commencing at a point, thence n. 9, w. 8.32 poles a ong a grave yard thence s. 57 deg. 27 min. w. 29.81 poles thence s. 40 deg. 6 min. 6. 33.2 poles to the beginning, being part of the land which descended to Februan Alexander. Two lots in the Cave Hill Cemetery, Nos. 163 and 104 Section Y. Avenue Walnut Robion, containing 255 and 150 square cet. The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved securify, be usin interest from date until paid. CATAWBA BRANDY The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, be urin: interest from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security. THOMAS. MO GAN. M. L. C. C. M. BEALL GAN IT, Deputy.

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Foreign Affairs. From Arkansas --- Brilliant Success

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Congressional Proceedings.

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The Edicburg has arrived from Liverpool, with dues of the 15th.

French official documents, explaining the French official documents, explaining the foreign policy of the French government, were distributed among the Legislative corps. These documents say mediation in America is postponed in consequence of the refusal of England and Russia to join France, but the Emperor has not refrained from acquainting the Cabinet at Washington that his Government is stil ready to incidate, provided the American Government desires. faction, by our privi- Family SEWING MACHINES, \$50. American Government desires. Our No. 9 Machine is ad-

France should tacilitate the task of peace, either alone or collectively, ia whatever form it may be pointed out to her.

The Mexican question is referred to as having entered the military phase, of which issue must be awaited. A speedy triumph is antequated.

The recall of the Parker is

serious attention, but was received too lave for much newspaper comment. The Morning Post terms it the death-varrant of the United States, and says it would be a terrible act it could be enforced, but regards it as wholly inoperative. The Star thinks whatever its important of the could be effect, it rings the death knell to slavery.

The Beligh says the rancorous contempt of the South must be increased immensely, and if the measure is successful, never will military triumph have been purchased at so awfully Sympathetic anti-slavery addresses for Lin

colu continue to be adopted in various parte of England. It is reported that the Alabama was probably supplied with the best Welsh coals by Paris Bourse heavy at 70f 10c.

Liverpool, Jan. 18.—The Daily News approves President Lincoln's emancipation

The Times reiterates its former distribes gainst the proclamation.
The Bisk of France has raised its rate of secunt 1 per cent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. The Captain of the steamer Eagle, from Ha-The Captain of the steamer Eagle, from Havane, states that the American consul, Shufilt, at Havane, protested to the Spinish authority against allowing the pirate to leave until 11 a.m., of the 23% but the pirate Captain stated that the Federal engiser would capture him in not allowed to go sooner, and he was allowed to go. Soon after the pirate had passed the guard ship that night, the Wauchuset arrived at the same shot when the Spinish critical at the same spot, when the Spaish authori-ies kept the Wancausets the till morning before allowing her to enter the port. Advices from New O leavs per it amer Di ho, state that Gen Grover was at B.ton Rouge with twenty regiments.

A strong force, under Gen. Sherman, was te Carrelton. Gen Banks was still in New Orleans. He had reiterated Gen. Butler's order taxing cer-tain rebel merchants for the support of the poor. He had cautioned the public against poor. He had cautioned the public against offering insults to the soldiers, and refused to allow the publication of Jacob Barker's pa-

Gen. Hamilton, Military Governor of Texas, addressed a very large Union meeting at New The following portion news by the Diolio

is highly important:

Advices from Mexico confirm the reported defeat of four thousand French under Geo. Berthier by 800 Mexican cavalry. It occurred in a fog at two o'clock A. E., Dec. 18th. The Erench were completely routed.

The Mexican General Prisida had captured a convoy from Jalpa for Perat.

Tue Mexican General Negrite, with ten thousand men, made a sortic from Paebli, and attacked a French division, fourteen thousand strong, at Acajate, eight leagues from Paebli, completely routing the latter, The French had to retreat to Orizabi.

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29. In the Court of Quarter Sessions Judge Ludlaw requested the Grand Jury to lay all other business aside until the authority of the ate has been vindicated, directing the jury to hold a consultation and take action on the arrest of William Boillean, proprietor of the Evening Journal, and the closing of his establishment Evening Journal, and the closing of his establishment, and call before them are concerned, that they may be asked under what authority they acted, and why he, Buillean was removed from the State. The Judge stated that he acted on his own authority in this matter, without consulting his broker judges.

Boston, January 29. A letter from Paymaster Trais, on board of the gunboat Winous, refures the report of her los. He writes January 19th:

"We ran upon a sunken log and came near upsetting, but went over it. We are bound for D maids wille, where we hear there are some iron chies. If we find them, there will be fun ahead." WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. The report of the House proceedings left off

at 2 o'clock this morning, after water in Potter said, in view of the condition of the country, he deam at it his daty to character zo the distance area. the dilatory proceedings of this House as dis PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.

The course of Judge Ludlow in regard to the arrest of Boileau, the proprietor of the Philaeelphia Evening Journal, is the subject rsation everywhere, and excites universal attention. The high character of Judge Ladlow as an importial magistrate gives his decree considerable influence. HARRISBURG, Jan. 29.

The arrest of Mr. Boilean, of the Pailadelphia Evening Journal, has been brought up in the Legislature, by resolutions off-red by Senators Donovan and Wallace. That of the former authorizes the Governor to go of Washing on and demand the release of Mr. Boilean. Mr. Donovia supported it in an able speech, which was replied to by Mr. Low-

ry.
The resolutions were referred to the Committee on Federal Relations, and a motion to discharge the Committee from its consideration was killed by a strict party vote.

Considerable excitement prevails in legard to the arrest.

to the arrest.

The Democrats of the House held a caucus ectly pure article without any foreign admixture. We this morning, and resolutions similar to those herefore have no hesitation in recommending it to the off red by Senator Donovan will be passed to

the House has passed the bill for the payment of State interest in coin, and the Senate will concur before the adjournment of this evening, SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 23.

To Major-General Curtis: Colonel Harrison telegraphs from Fayette-ville the success of a squit just refurned from Van Baren, having captured the steamer Julia Boan and three hundred prisoners, about two hundred of whom were paroled. The scout consisted of one hundred and thirty men of the First Arkansas civalry and Tenth Illinois. eavairy, under command of Lieutenant-Colnel Siewart.

No loss on our side. On that of the enemy two killed and several wounded.

J. M. Schoffeld,

Brigadier-General Commanding. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.

The United States steamer Aurora on the 10th inst., captured the English steamer Rising Dawn, with a cargo of 2,638 bushels salt, and large quantities of lucifer matches, soap, coffee and gunny bags. Sne was from Nassau, and was trying to run the blockade. The United States steamer Ottowa, on the 21st inst., captured the schooner Hetewan, with 99 bales cotton, trying to run out of Charleston.

with 99 bales cotton, trying to run out of Charleston.

On the 8th inst. the steamer Tropic, formerly the Huntress, of Charleston, while attempting to run the block ade, was destroyed by fire. Her crew and passengers were saved by the bats from the Quaker City.

The Navy Department has received information that the naval expedition up White fiver, under Li u enant Coloael Walker, was successful. He pushed on o Drava's Binff, on the Barou De Kalo. The capture of the gubs alluded to in his report, repiders it very difficult for the rebels to defend the approach to Little Rock, and it is believed that the State of Arkansas is completely in our power.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 29.

The Senate to-day passed a House resolution, asking Congress to appropriate twenty-five millian dollars for emancipation purposes in this State. 26 to 2.

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XXXVIIth Congress-Second Session.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. say a few words which I deem proper, on the subject of certain tharges brought against m", and to express my sincere regret at whit oc.

So far as the amount of hisiness done at the and to express my sincere regret at what occurred on Taesday evening last in the Senate, and regret the violation of the rules of this body. I had no disposition and no desire to violate, and upon that occa-lon, if I said anything offensive to any Senater, I extremely regret it. In reference to the matter of the pistol, I deem it due to myself to say that I am not in the habit of wearing arms. I never wore arms a month in all my life, and I would have much cooner is jured myself than to have injured the Sergeant at Arms, or any Senator on the floor; and, there-Arms, or any Senator on the floor; and, therefre, I think it is due to my own muchood to make this plain strement. I do not intend to influence the Senate, or its actions on the influence the Senate, or its actions on the resolution now before it, but upon the principle which has always governed my actions through life—that when I am estified I have done wrong to make all the reparation I can; and now I say to any individual here, that it, upon that eccasion, I used towards him any discourteeus language, I regret it.

Mr. CLARK—I came to the Senate this many discourteeus tamenage.

morning with the determination to still up the resolution I introduced yesterday, for I thought it due to the Sevate and country that prompt action should be had upon it; but upon the statement of the Senator from D dates. ware, I will not call it up this morning, but take advice of Senators older than I am, and then take action as may be advised. HOUSE, On motion of Mr. LOVEJOY, the Committee on Agriculture was instructed to inquire into the expediency of the collecting of agri-cultural statistics, through the assessors of the

Mr. WALLACE, the delegate from Washmust be awaited. A speedy triumph is anternated to repated.

The recall of Gen. Butler is regarded with sa'i facti n by a majority of the English journals, and is considered hopeful, though not an act of grace.

News by the Scotia, particularly as to the movements of the Democrats, is construed as favorable for peace. But the Etna's advices a two-liked the idea.

The Emancipation Proclamation claimed serious attention, but was received too late for much newspaper comment. The Morning Post terms it the death-sarrant of the linited States, and says it would be a terrible act if it could be colored, but regards it as wholly inoperative. The Star thinks whatever its immediate effect, if rings the death tend it.

The regressolder hill was then taken up.
Mr. Hick MAN modified his substitute,
siriking out the distinction of white or colored as to commissioned officers,
Mr. MAYNARD moved to refer the subject

have leave to report by bill or otherwise

to the Military Committee.

Mr. COX said the gi-t of his objection was that this bill placed the black on a perfect equality with the white soldiers.

Mr. MAYNARD said his object in moving Mr. MAYNAM said his object in the tag star in the tag star was that the bill might be deprived of those features which made it of one with countervaling advantage to the United Stars. constervating advantage to the United States. Congress had already provided that the President might employ such persons of African descent as he might licem useful. Under this bill not only black Brigadir, but obely Major Generals might be appointed. The opposition of the Border State men was not factions; it was under in strionsness, because the bill might cause serious is true. cause the bill might cause serious injury. They had submitted to a good many things which they considered injurious. He begged the gen lemen that when they found it nece sary to adopt measures in violation of their judgment, they would make the dose as paltable as possible by gliding the pill. Air. DUNN was favorable to the policy of this bill, but wished it to provide explicitly that black mea should not command white men.

Mr. PORTER offered an amendment to meet Mr. McPHERSON said the author of this at 9%c. oill would confine the officering to the white

"Wio is the author? Name him," ing bil. Mr. WI KLIFFE The author is the Scere at 56@70. ST. Louis, Jan. 29. In t'se case of Benjamin Williams (colored),

In tike case of B-rjimin Williams (colored), indicted for grand largeary before the Criminal court, the question whether he was a free man or slave at the time of the larceny (January 6) was argared at 150ght, the penalty of the former case being incarceration in the penitentiary, and in the larter corporal punishment—the evidence elicited proving that he was byrn aslave in Mississippi, but previous to his arrival in this large for the court of the Commercial Advertiser.]

Totacco-Tase sales to-day comprise 153 bhds as follows: 1 the court of the Viceroy this State (two or three months ago), was the property of Major Turailkil', of Arkansas, who, at the time, was a prisoner to the Union forces.

Judge Clover has given an elaborate decis
sion—acclaring said prisoner a free man, by
virtue of the President's proclamation, and,

shooters picking off her gunners. A battery was also sileaced. Lieutenant Communding Bachman was killed by a shot from a rifle-pit. Our loss was otherwise slight. Skirmishing is stli going on, and the forces are advancing.

Later-New Orleans, Jan. 15.—Gen. Weitzel

has succeeded in destroying the rebel gamboat Cotton, and is recrossing the bay. The expe-dition was entirely successful. FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 28. The Richmond Whig, of the 26th, has the "The enemy is advancing from Newberns

"The enemy is advancing from Newberne in two columns—one towards Kingston, and the other towards Wilmington.

"Mibile, Jan. 26—A dispatch dated McMinnville, January 24, says the enemy attacked Morgan's regiment this moraing. After two hours' hard lighting with a superior force, our men fell block.

"Coldsboro, N. C., Jin. 25—It is reported that an Acodition fleet of 92 sail, including two Monitors and six other iron-class, is in Beaufort harbor; also, that 32,000 A politionists are encamped in Moorhead and Carolina cities."

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. The Associated Press are advised from Washington that the paper e-mbination are Washington that the paper combination are active in endeavors to prevent our Legislators from dolog anything for our relief, either in obtaining a reduction or suspension of the daty of paper. We also believe the combination will put up the price of paper almost at will, and the fear of our getting foreign paper under the reduced dury, only now prevent the extress of this power. When the fear is relieved by the adjournment of Congress, we shall be forced to rainous prices for paper. We therefore recommend every editor and proprietor to write to his member in Congress, we

proprietor to write to his member in Congress, Senator and Representative, urging speedy action for our rehef. NASHVILLE, Jan. 29. Our fleet of 29 transports, with three gun-bous, the Lexington, St. Clair, and Brilliant, arrived this morning. The first named gun-boat reconnectering above the Shouls was at boat recommendations above the Shoals was at tacked by 200 guerrillis, hiving three 6 pounders. The boat was struck three times, out not distinct. She returned the fire, and shelled the robels from their position. The fleet was not interrupted. The gunboats, with eight unloaded steamers, left for Clarksville at 0 P. M.

The river is at a stand, with 10 feet water on The steamer St. Mary, from New Orleans 20th, via Key West 21th, has arrived.
The gunboat Tioga arrived at Key West on the 224 with a valuable priz.

The Braish steamer Pearl, with a valuable cargo, was captured off the Bahamas.

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January 10th, 1863.

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RIVER NEWS.

The river was slowly falling last evening, with fourteen feet four inches water in the canal - elev Mr. SALSBURY-Mr. President : I wish to en feet four over the rocks. Yesterday was a clear, THE MYS PERIES OF NEW YORK

or some other point above.

FOR CINC.NNASI-The Major Anderson is the nailboat at noon to-day. HENDERSON-The Big Grey Eagle is the Friday packet, leaving at five P. M. The Pittsburg Post says:

The weather was again wet and disagreeable yes terday, and the indications for another coalboat rise are very encouraging.

There is but little business doing at the wharf, and the prospects for an improvement are not very flatic ling. At the present there is but one boat in port loading, and when she leaves there will, ladging from present indications, he none at all.

The only arrival from below was the Armada, from Wheeling; while, aside from the regular packets, there was not a single departure.

The Cottage, from Oil City, arrived yesterday, with a fair trip, including a considerable quantity of crude oil.

The Nevada, Capt Brickell, is filling up rapidly for St. Louis, and will soon he ready to leave.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, of yesterday, says:

The river is stationary here, but will no doubt be

The river is stationary here, but will no doubt be again rising to-day. At Pittsburg the river is swelling, with fourteen feet water large by the piemark. This will let out another supply of coal

ing, with fourteen feet water large by the pie mark. This will let out another supply of con Our wharf business is very dull, there being i boats, outside of the regular packets, either for it transportation of pissengers or freight.

This steamer Akimont was sold at Wheeling, o Saturday last, to Messirs. Fink, Reed and other for \$6,700. "The Altamont is about eight years old the lier hull is quite new, and in good condition fine steamer Winona was sold at St. Louis, o Wednesday, for \$4,500. Capt, Gere being the puchasor. This appears to be a large sum for so sma a hoat, but it is to be borne in mind that the selers put extensive repairs and improvements of the boat. Indeed, it is very observable that sma boats and old boats are decreasing in value, wait the larger and botter classes of steamers will remain at a high figure for a time. The day is no main at a night figure for a number of vessels being far distant when, a large number of vessels being thrown on the market, selections and purchas

will be made at reduced prices.

The Evansyi le dournal, of the 28th, says: Mr. W. A. Ethell, clerk of the steamer Chancel-or, unrive cane out to witness the hattle of Vicks-urz, was killed. His remains were interred near the hattle-leid.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, THURSDAY EVANING, January 29, 1864. For the p esent the money market seems to have sched its highest point, no change in rates having ken place in the last two or three days. Bankers to day are paying 150 for Gold, 145 for Demacds, 135 for iver, 99% for Eastern Exchange, 99 for old bank Ten-lessee, 85 for Chattanooga and West Tennessee, and 76 or other Southern funds.

General trade may be considered as among the things that were. With the exception of the local trade to

in any direction. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour we quote dull at \$5 25@6 25 GROCERIES-We quote N. O. Sugar in hhds at 12@12440

a chis at 12%@13c; crushed at 14%@15%c. Molasses at 19962p. Blo Coffee at 33@243 Сцекве-Dull at 11@11%с. ПАУ-Held at \$13 00@11 00. Land Sale of 593 ti roos at 30, to be delivered in La Despondency, Payette, Ind.; 200) tieroes at 836, to be delivered in tation Bitters.

Alexan ria, Mo., Pebru ry 1st (old cont act); 500 tieroes

That all no

Potatoes-Sa'es from store of 200 bblg at \$2 75, includ. MANUFACTURED TORICCO-Sales of 45 boxes Kentucky

SHERTINGS - Dull at 37c for Great Western, Tobacco-The sales to-day comprise 152 lbds as for

[Correspondence of the Commercial Advertiser.] Since our last report of the 13th ultimo, b siness has

in 1837.

Exp. ried since 1st inst.: 2 167 boxes to Great Eritain, 1,814 to France, 367 to United States and 33 to 81. Doninger is a 14,351 boxes.

Mayeova-loes are without sale of note; a small lot of new crop refinine, brought 5/risk; at our ports sales have been made a, 6½ and 5% ris fair tree color of new crop clayed in 3 riskeg and if Muscovado 4 to 4½ r s. the tendency is toward a dilms. Receipts from the interior are moderate. To-day's bank statement compares as fo lows wit that last Monday:

Week end'g. Loans. Specie. Circulation. Deposits. Jan. 17. 4176 608,658 437,581,435 49,341,715 4164,666 608 Jan. 24. 179,283,266 38,649,794 9,683,419 108,269,288 Inc.....\$2,676:708 968 329 — 158,299

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. CINCINNATI, Jan. 29-P M. Flour opened dull but closed buoyant under the news om New York; superfine \$5 80@5 85, and extra \$5 90@ 6; family \$6 10@6 25. Wheat h gher-red \$1 20@1 23 white \$1 25@1 30. Corn in ac ive demand from distil

9%: for c. y. Groceries firm, but quiet. Gold unchanged-150 @152; Silver 135, Demand Notes

Cotton w ldl7 excited: p.foe, have advanced 3@8c; eales of 3200 ta'e; opening at 80@82c and closing at 86@ ent is most y in good and choice grades; \$7 20@7 35 for extra State, \$7 45@7 75 :0: choice do \$6 85@7 10 for uper State; \$7 25@7 90 for common to medium western; \$7 50@7 70 for common to good shipping b, ands; trade brands \$3 50; market c'osed quiet.

Whisky excited and prices advanced 5c per gallon quoted at 53@55e, closing with no sellers at the latter Wheat a shade firmer, with fair demand; Chicago ring \$1 46@1 53; unsound do \$1 24%@1 25; Milwaukee

Sugar act ve and %9%c hizher-11%@13c for N. O., the latter price for white, and 10@11c for Muscovados.
Molasses agmer; N. O. 40@49; Barbidoes 40; Muscova old mest, including 2000 bbls new mess, for May and June, at 416 87%@16 50. Dressed hogs firm at 6@6%c.

Gold firm opening at 53, advancing to 51%, and clo.ing at 4c. Government stocks dull. FOREIGN MARKETS. PER STEAMER EDINBURG.

Money active and firm at 6 P cent. Sterling exchange 168@169 for merchan s' and 169%@175 for bankers' bills-

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 15.

VERY LATEST BY TELEGRAPH TO QUEENSTOWN.—Cotton ales for two days 23,000 ba es; market buoyant, with an Bread tuffs clos d quiet and sleady. Provisions heavy.

London, January 15. Consols closed at 92%@92% for money. American ocks-Ill, shares 40@39 discount; Erie 35%@46% The Bank of England has raised the rates of discorom 3 to 4 P cent.

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NOTICE.

[COMMUNICATED.] Wars, national resources, political contests religious conventions, amusements, the Central Park, its swars, gondolas, &c., have been discussed-this letter is of the "Mysteries of New York." In the car, steamboat, saloon, parlor, at dinner, in the street, everywhere do I hear some story with relation to or an inquiry as to the meaning of those mythical words, posted, printed, and advertised wher-

ever I go: 8. T.-1800.-X.

Taxes of 1860 and ten (X) dollars," another, that they were the watchwords of some secret society, like, "Sons of Tecumchia are 1860 Strong," or "Seward Tricksters of 1860 Used Up," &c., &c. Weil, your correspondent was i-had been ill for a long time-in fact, his late suppers had given him a horrid dyspepsia. He read the advert sements, and of course bought a bottle of Plantation Bitters; the Bitters cured him, and on the bottle appeared those same cabalistic letters; S. T .- 1860.-X. I traveled straight for 202 Broadway, introuced myself to the celebrated Dr. Drake, and Henderson, and the shipment of Tobacco, Cotton, Wheat and Flour castward, there is no teade whatever

pack up and start for Jerusalem. * * * * We are happy to reproduce the above letter nd add that any ordinary case of Dyspepsia-Liver Complaint, Nervous Affection, Sour Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Headache, Diarrhea, Sinking Weakness, Mental Despondency, &c., can be cared by the Pian

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ecompanied with a crescent and a shepherd's hook. A secession sympathizer said it was: Satan Triumphed in 1860 in granting the Xpectation of abolitionists;" while a Republican said it was: "Stump-Tail Democrats of 1860, gone to Texis;" another, "To the S'atc-

was shown the elephant-tusks, S. T. and all -and a great institution it is. A six-story building in Dey-Street, from cellar to garret, is occupied as a labratory for producing this single medicine. Some forty persons are employed; several vats, holding six thousaud galions each, are filled with roots, herbs and material, and then soaked in water, and the expression preserved in pure St. Croix Rum. I here saw the bags, boxes and bales of Calisaya Burk, Wintergreen, and other material-and the original St. Croix Rum ancheons bearing the Custombouse brand, It seemed that medicine could here be turned out to supply a world of invalids-yet these gentlemen are u: able to fill their orders for lantation Bitters slone. I was shown many certificates of extraordinary cures effected by these Bitters. The statistics of the medicine ousiness as presented to the last Congress in the report of Mr. D. S. Birnes, are enormous and startling, amounting to some six million dollars annually. Tae proprietors of these Bitters will pay Ucele Sam near tifty thousand dollars for stamps this year! With such individual resources, Government loans ought to

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OF THE CONDITION OF THE NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, CONN.,

ON THE 1ST DAY OF JANUARY, 1863. MALE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF MA Sentucky, in co-pliance with an act entitled "An Act to egg 4 c A sencies of F reign Insurance Compa-nics, approved Match 3, 1856.

4th. THE ASSESS OF THE COMPANY ARE AS FOLLOWS: Cash on hand \$1,390 11; in Mer-; a the Bank, \$14,115 44........\$15 506 55 Cash in the hands of Agents... 7,82, 41

Debts for P emiams, none.

Connecti ut 6 P ct. bonds, 63,000 \$3,300 00 10 Sha es Continental Bank Stock, New York. 10,000 9,000 00 100 Shares Bank of the state of New York. 10,000 9,000 00 160 Shares Americ n Ex. tohance Bank Stock, N. Y. 10,000 9,000 00 100 Shares Mank Stock, N. Y. 10,000 10,400 00 100 Shares Emis of New York 10,000 10,400 00 100 Shares Emis of New 10,000 10,400 00 10,500 00 Shares Work 10,000 10,200 00 10,500 00 1 | 15 Shares Rockville | 1,500 | 1,515 00 | 1,515 00 | 1,745 00 |

All others carit es, includ-ing small amount of Real Estate in Mic gan, bal-ances due rom Agents, accrued interest, &c.... THE LIABILITIES OF THE COMPANY ARE AS F 120 191 or not due to Bank or other creaters

GEO. D. JEWETT, President, B. Br. A. JOHNSON, Secretary. STAE OF CONNECTICUT, COUNTY OF HARTFORD, Ss. HARTFORD, Jan. 7, 1868

COUNTY OF HARTFORD,

Personally appeared Geo. D. Jewett, President, and
Roht. A. Johnson Secretary, of the New England Fire
and Marine Insarance Company, of Hartford, and
made oath that the force ong sta ement, by them user ben, is true to the reset kno leage and cellef. Beforce fire.

CHAY. R. CHAPMAY.

Inst co of the Peace. FRANKFORT. KY. Jan 9, 18-3 Thereby carify that the foregoing is a true copy of he original on file is this office OHANT GREEN, Auditor,

No. 121-Renewal. AUDI FOR'S O"FICE, FRANKFORT, KY., Jat. 19, 1863. No. 121—Renewal.

PRANKFORT, KY., Jac. 18, 1803.

This is to certify that W. S. VERNON & SONS as Agents of the NEW E. 5GLAND FIRE AND MAR N. B. INSULTANCE COMPANY. of that ford. Connecticut at Louisville, Jeforson county, has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An gcf, to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies." approved March 2, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual Capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said N. VERNON & S. NN as Agent as aforesaid, where hereby leensed and permitted to take risks with transfer their office in Louisville of the term of diversioned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. In testimony whereof, I have set my hand the day and year above written.

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SEAL the day and year above written.
[1235 d2w GRANT GREEN, Auditor. W. S. VERNON & SONS, Agis, STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE CITY FIRE INSURANCE Company, OF HARTFORD, January 1, 1863.

To the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, The Assets of the Coxpany are as follows:
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10 Brooklyn City Water Bonds \$1,000 each 7 Hartford City Bonds, \$1,000 a entral Railread Bonds, \$1,000 U. S. Sixes, '81... Hartford & N. H. R. R.

\$225,350 \$222,104 \$228,104 \$22 14,500 00 ommissions and charges.....s on Mortgage of Real Fs'ates secured by pledge of Bank and other 30,721 00 1,095 47 Stocks fice Furniture and Library....

LIABILITIES. Liabilities to Banks or others, due and not due.
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The g e te t amount allowed to be insured in any one tilty, town or village, varies according to its size and class of property.

The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block, varies as in the peceding.

No part of its Capital or earnings are deposited with any 8ta e or Stries a security for losses therein.

Act of Inno paration is same as aergsfore filed.

W.M. E. Baker, Sec'y. WM, E. BAKER, Scc'y, STATE OF CONNECTICUE.) ss. Hartford, Jan 9, 1863.

HARTFORD COUNTY, Harrood County, 1
Personally appeared, C. B. Bowers, President, and W. E. Bake . Secretary of The City Fire Insurance Combany of Harrford, and made oath that the foregoing tatement, by the a subscribed is a true, full and forcest statement of the affairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far as can be ascertained at this date, its testual condition on the first day of January, 1863.

Before me, E. DODD, Notary Public. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 1st, 1863. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have set my hand, the

GRANT GREEN, Auditor. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, } FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 1, 1863.) This is to certify that William S. Vernon & Sons, as agents of The 'tip' Fire In uran e Company of Hartford, at Louisville, Jefferson county, has filed in this office the statements and exhibits 'required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Forcism Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it baving been shown to the satisfaction of the understrated that said Company is nosessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act the said W. S. Vernon & Sons, as agents as aforesaid, are hereby licensed and permitted to take risk and transact business of insurance at their officein Louisville for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filling of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand, the day and year above written.

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W. S. VERNON & SONS, Ag'ts. Copartnership Notice.

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TRAINS WILL LEAVE JEFFERSONVILLE opposite Louisville, at

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IT SHOULD BE UNDERSTOOD BY THOSE WHO have b siness transactio s with the Company, that the ad inistration of the Board is divided in a law departments. Mr. B. Marshell it is Superintendent of the Transportation Department, and attends to all matters relating to the movement of trains and the forwarding of treit and passengers, and Mr. Albert Fink is the Superint endent of the Machiner: and Road Department, and is gharged with the maintenance of the the completion and recons ruction of he road, tridge etc. Both these officers are acting under the immedia direction of the President and Board of D rectors, ia6 dtf JAMES GUTHRIE, Pres't

RAILROADS. TRAINS WILL RUN ON THEIR USUAL TIME ON and after to-day. The Accommodation for the present will only go as far as Lagrange.

Freight Trains will you every other day, leaving Louisville on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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January 19th, 1863—ja20

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I HAVE ESTABLISHED THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE and county of Jefferson as the First Division of the Third Collection District of the State of Kentuc y, and appointed Richard S. Moxley as my Deputy for said Division. All taxes assessed in this Division prior to the last day of Jannary, 1863, have been retarned to me and are payable within the next Hieron days from this date, at my office in the Customhouse.

All persons who fail to make payment within the time above specified are "hable to pay ten per cent. additional upon the amount" as assessed.

Office hours from 9 o'clock A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M. Taxes payable in Government funds only. Bank checks not received.

Jack dikwa!

PHILIP SPEED, Collector.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, THOS E. WILSON.

MOTION. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SET DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. No. 94.] UNITED STATES OF AMÉRICA. SS

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN filled in the bistrict Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 16th day of January, A. D., 1853, by James Harlan, Esq., the January, A. D., 1853, by James Harlan, Esq., the January, A. D., 1853, by James Harlan, Esq., the January of the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in behalf of the United States and States

commation of the President of the United States in dicting all commercial intercourse between the cit has and inhabitants of said State of Tennessee, an ectizens and inhabitants of the rest of the Unite dies, and against the regulations of the Treasur partment of the United States, and that said arti-s became thereby forcited to the use of the United ties of America, and praying process against the neithat the same may be condemned as forfeited a resaid. Now, therefore, in pursuance of the motion under the scale 5 said teaut to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manurer interesed therein, that they be and a pear helors the said bistrict Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said bistrict, on the first day of its next February term, the left day of February, A. D. 1863, then and there to interprese their claims, and to make their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MERIUETHER, Deputy,
For H. C. MeDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D.
JAMES HARAN, U. S. Attorney,
Dated January 17, 1863. jal7 dl4

NOTICE.

No. 95.] UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

No. 95.] UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION II AS BEEN Within and for the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the left day of January, A. D., 1853, by James Harlan, Isa, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, on the left for the United States are the District of the United States are the District of the United States are of Charles II. Catton. Surveyor of the Port of Louisville, against one box, no mark, containing 184 getter cards and one lot Small tacks; one box marked J. M. "Donnell, Athens. Al., containing 10 bottle induced J. M. "Donnell, Athens. Al., containing 115 fill frydrarg! ½ file cantharides, 12 ozs quinine, 16 bottle landanum. 12 the sinding, 2 the madder and L. up peragoric; one box, same mark as last above, containing enest double burgy' harness; one box, same mark, containing 1 lot.nails, 2 reams writing paper, 1 box envelopes, 10 mais ladies' shoes, 4 dox misses' shoes

hat behalf.

W. A. MEPIWETHER, Deputy, D. S. H. K. D.

JAMES HARLAN, U. S. Attorney.

Dated, January 17, 1863.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SS. DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY,

WHEREAS AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 16th day of January, A. D., 1863, by James Harlan, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein as well in behalf of the United States as of Charles B. Cotton, Surveyor of the Port of Lonisville, against 1 hox marked 8, containing 200 dozen horse combs; 1 box marked 8, containing 17 dozen port monnaies and 134 gress tooth brushing 17 dozen port monnaies and 134 gress tooth brushing 17 dozen port monnaies and 134 gress tooth brushing 17 dozen port monnaies and 134 gress tooth brushing 17 dozen port monnaies and 134 gress tooth brushing 17 dozen port monnaies and 134 gress tooth brushing 17 dozen port monnaies and 134 gress tooth brushing 17 dozen port monnaies and 134 gress tooth brushing 17 dozen port monnaies and 134 gress tooth brushing 18 dozen port monnaies and 184 gress tooth brushing 18 dozen s; that said articles were shipped from the perty York, in the southern District of New York, in — day of December, A. D., 1852, to the State of essee; in yiolation of the Art of Congress and proclamation of the President of the United Sinterdicting all commercial intercourse benthe citizens and inhabitants of the said State ennessee and the citizens and inhabitants of the of the United States, and against the regulations to Treasary Department of the United States that said articles became thereby forfeited to the of the United States of America, and praying proagainst the same that the same may be condenged withing as a foresaid.

refore, in pursuance of the monition unde said Court to me directed and delivered, it we public notice to all persons claiming s, or in any manner interested therein, that appear before the said beistriet Court, to that the city of houisville, in and the court of t

for Nicholasville, Danvine, and all interior set, Richmond, Mt. Sterling, and all interior towns.

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District of Kentucky, on the 16th day of January, A. D., 1863, by James Harlan, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in trict of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in trict of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in trict of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in trict of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in trict of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in the first of the state of the District of Kentucky as t Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky who prosecutes berein, as well in better the Control of Kentucky who prosecutes berein, as well in better the control of the Port of the Port

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NOTICE. MY NEGRO MAN PERRY, AGE 21 YEARS, on the 17th November last. He is a very bright mulatto, has coarse, light hair, straight, three eyes, weight side or 170 pounds, five feet five or six inches high, had on brown jeans coat and pants, black cloth overcoat, plaid cotton shirt, mac hat and cap with him. His clothing was all new, except the hatrand cap. I think his intention is to make his way to the Federal army, or to some free State. He is a good wagoner,

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NOTICE. Logisville, March 18th, 18.3

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